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Limit pets for bad owners: Bylaw boss

Animal Services.

Agency looking to introduce restrictions for repeat offenders

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The city's top dog in Animal Services is considering asking for a pet limit on owners who repeatedly violate the responsible-pet-ownership bylaw.

"We would be able to put a limit on a specific residence where there were noted prob-

lems, with the person showing no willingness to do the correct thing," Bill Bruce said on Wednesday.

He said this would be done when there are recurring complaints about noise, disturbance, nuisance or care and on a case-by-case basis — similar to the powers used by Animal Services to place restrictions on dangerous pets.

Recent incidents of dog bites have pushed the issue to the forefront.

"We need to have the authority to limit how many pets that owners can have, in the interest of the person, the health of the community and

safety," Bruce said.

The limit would depend on several factors: The type of pet, size of a property, financial resources and other concerns.

But Bruce wants to avoid a blanket ban on all citizens, keeping with Animal Services' philosophy of behaviour-based laws.

"It's trying to create behaviour-specific corrective actions for site-specific problems," Bruce said. "I'm very leery of over-regulating. I don't think every Calgarian who's doing a great job should be punished because one or two didn't."

Be very, very quiet

The city's noise snare hit the streets on Wednesday, but no Calgarians were caught driving over the 96-decibel limit

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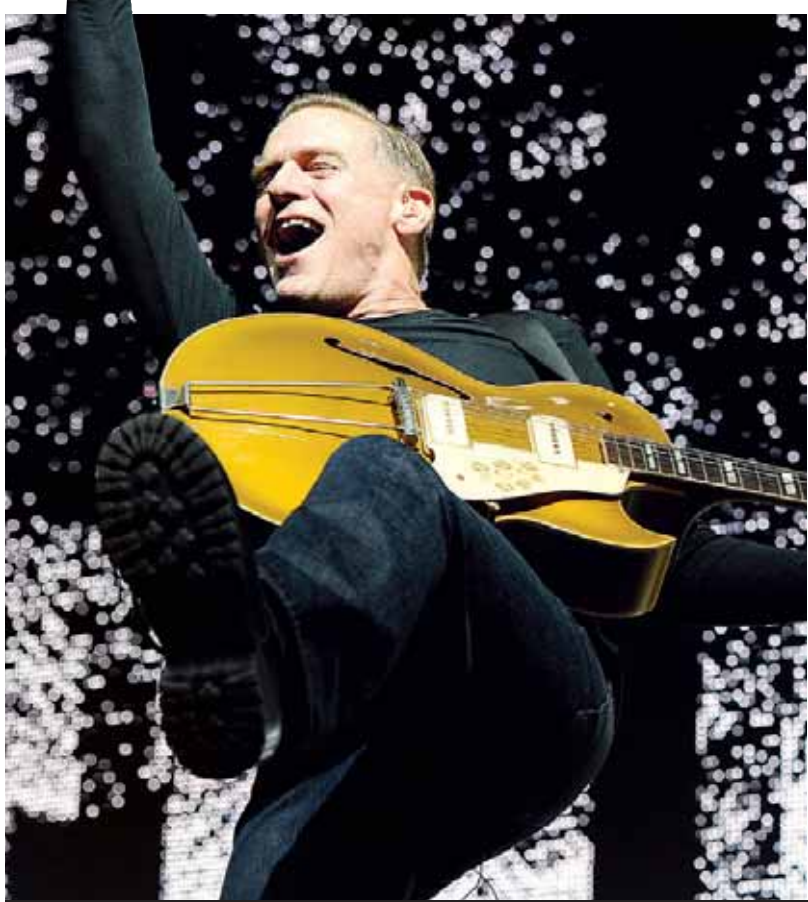
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The Flames nab Sven Baertschi as their 13th NHL entry-draft pick. Now it's on to No. 14

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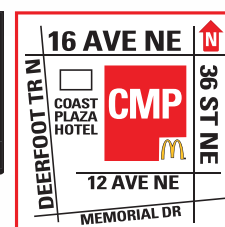


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Summer conversations

Albertans invited to chime in on team-based health care

Alberta Premier Alison Redford and her MLAs plan to fan out across the province this summer to take the pulse of what citizens want to see in team-based health care.

"This is the first point where we're going to say, 'Now let's take those (health-care) conversations and let's now think in specific communities about what that means, where the resources are, where the gaps are, and put family care clinics in place,'" Redford said Wednesday in Edmonton.

Her government is running three family-care clinics on a trial basis and has promised to set up 140 across Alberta.

The clinics use teams of professionals, including doctors, nurses, pharmacists and dietitians to deliver family-focused care and divert the flow of patients at crowded emergency wards.

The clinics will work with the 40 primary-care networks already in place.

Redford said her MLAs will speak to care providers and residents to learn the unique needs of each area.

"Access to primary health care must be the door to health care," said Redford.

Opposition NDP leader Brian Mason said he's skeptical about a process that begins and ends with politicians from one party.

"At some point we need to provide for public input in a non-political way in terms of what the needs are," said Mason.

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Andrea Brassart stands next to the landscaping that will soon be removed from outside her 17th Avenue business, the Cassis Bistro. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Bistro owner upset by loss of landscaping

Uprooting. City has requested developer remove landscaping installed on city property



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Curb appeal could be lost, according to the owner of a Calgary restaurant, following the city's request that a developer remove landscaping.

Andrea Brassart, co-owner of Cassis Bistro, located on the bottom level of the Casel

condo development on 17th Avenue and 24 Street S.W., said she's disappointed that cement will soon replace greenery outside her restaurant.

"The Niklas Group did some really pretty landscaping at the base of the building, which I think is really important for the aesthetics of our neighbourhood," said Brassart.

Joel Goralski, of the Niklas Group, the developer behind Casel, said they attempted to get approval from the city to keep the trees and mulch in place.

"The challenge is that it is on city property and

Mixed-use condo

The Casel condo also houses two other businesses — Market 17 and J Webb Wines — on the bottom level of the building.

while we were prepared to plant and maintain, it does not meet the city guidelines for this space," he said. "We tried our hardest to come to some kind of compromise, but unfortunately the majority of the green must be removed."

Although a city spokes-

person could not respond to inquiries before press time, the city did issue an email stating the developer has been asked to remove the trees.

"The approved plans for Casel did not include trees to be planted on city property," reads the email. "Through the DCP process, the developer has been instructed to remove any trees planted on city property."

As for Brassart, she said she's not looking forward to the cement.

"I think the curb appeal is a huge part of any business," she said. "Who wants to live in a sea of cement?"

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On the web

Calling coupledom quits after 115 years

The media went into a frenzy after receiving news that a pair of giant Galapagos tortoises, Bibi and Poldi, were breaking up after 115 years together. Go to metronews.ca to see the love affair in photos.

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Noise snare hits city streets

Motorists. No vehicles snared for exceeding noise limit on first day

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Calgary's noise snare hit the streets for the first time on Wednesday, but it seems no Calgarians driving in that area were over the 96-decibel limit.

Besides the number of complaints city bylaw received about loud vehicles in the area along Ogden Road and Millican Road Southeast, community peace officer Martin Tornberg said the wide variety of vehicles passing by gave them lots of useful test data.

"The complaints revolved around vehicles with retarder and Jake brakes, racing motorcycles and loud diesel pickup trucks," he said.

But those violators weren't around on Wednesday afternoon — in two hours, roughly 400 vehicles drove by, the loudest at 93 decibels.

Most vehicles were registering around 80 decibels, said Tornberg, who wasn't

Curbing decibels

The device will be deployed on a complaint basis.

- The control box of the device is hooked up to a front and rear camera, as well as a video-recording unit and touch screen for the operator. The snare records 10 seconds of audio as the offending vehicle approaches and passes, and the licence plate is pulled if the decibel reading is greater than 96.

surprised no one clocked in at the limit.

"The majority of vehicles out there are compliant; it's just the very few that are over the level for whatever reason."

Because no one was caught, Tornberg said, they'll go back to the complainant and share their results. But if the situation changes, bylaw services will be back.

Data from the snare will go back to council in the fall for potential revisions, Tornberg said. Going over the 96-decibel limit yields a \$200 ticket.



Peace officer Martin Tornberg poses with the control box of the noise-snare device deployed along Ogden Road Southeast on Wednesday. The snare is located above the rear wheel of the vehicle. TESSA CLAYTON/FOR METRO

Program aims to help those waiting for organ transplant



From left: Tasneem Remtulla, Dee Miner and Bonnie Corradetti take a look at some different ways to help Corradetti cope with her long wait for a kidney transplant. TESSA CLAYTON/FOR METRO

Waiting for an organ transplant is tough on many levels, but a new program developed by two Alberta Health Services (AHS) transplant social workers aims to make the wait a little easier.

"Your hope of getting a transplant kind of waxes and wanes," explained Bonnie Corradetti, who's been waiting for a kidney transplant for seven years.

"You get depressed, you get anxious about the future and what may happen to you, whether or not you'll even get a transplant."

Believed to be the first of

its kind in North America, the group sessions create a supportive environment for patients to tackle mental health issues that can arise from their physical situation.

The eight two-hour sessions cover topics like meditation, problem-solving and maintaining relationships, and were designed by Tasneem Remtulla and Dee Miner, who saw the prevalence of mental illness in their patients increasing.

"We weren't sure what options we had in terms of managing that ... so we started thinking, if there's a gap

in services what else can we do?" said Remtulla.

Participating in the program has helped show Corradetti ways to live life to the fullest, despite her situation, and to share her experiences.

"The good part of this was I was able to share with other patients exactly what I was coping with. We're all struggling on a day-to-day basis with things we can no longer do."

Those waiting for a kidney or liver transplant who are interested in participating can contact AHS.

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Coping

The first pilot project was launched in spring 2011.

- Remtulla and Miner hope to see the program rolled out across North America if results continue to be positive.
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City buses. Relief en route for some users

Five bus routes that were initially cut due to budget constraints will likely be reinstated after a city committee voted in favour of dedicating funding.

The transportation and transit committee decided Wednesday to bring back routes 201, 45, 408, 409 and 78 using funds Calgary Transit didn't initially budget for but will have due to an increase in ridership.

"People are being underserved," said Ald. Brian Pincott. "Those routes were

By the numbers

\$300K

The cost of bringing back the routes.

cut because of a budget decision, not because people don't need the service."

Those routes should be running again in September, pending approval from city council. **KATIE TURNER/METRO**

Pest management

Mosquito-population predictions not possible, city says

The city's pest-management lead, James Borrow, doesn't believe Calgarians will have to fear a mosquito-pocalypse this summer despite recent reports an invasion is likely.

Borrow said a lack of seasonal ponds this year coupled with larvae control by integrated pest management is currently showing a lower number of mosquitoes.

However, Borrow said while there are circumstances that could change the mosquito population, they are extremely circumstantial.

Continual rainfalls could lead seasonal ponds to fill, possibly covering old, dormant mosquito eggs allowing them to hatch.

But the unknown variables are water height, amount of dormant eggs and how long the water remains above ground, all of which are dependent on warm temperatures, he said.

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Cyclepalooza. Calling all bike enthusiasts

With the weather gradually getting warmer it's no surprise that Calgarians are gearing up for some fun, outdoor summer festivals and activities. Cycling and bike enthusiasts will also get to celebrate summer with Cyclepalooza.

Sean Carter of BikeBike initiated the festival last year after being inspired by Portland's Pedalpalooza and discovering a desire among Calgarians for a cycling-based festival.

Carter said the events are up to Calgarians to generate.

10-day event

The festival runs from June 23 to July 2. For more information visit cyclepalooza.ca.

Last year such events included a skirt ride, nerd ride and even a bike prom.

BikeBike will be hosting a brewery crawl, a kids bike ride on Canada Day and an 80-kilometre night ride.

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The special edition silver dollar Stampede coin features a textbook image of a cowboy atop of his bucking bronco, evoking the look of an old-time rodeo poster, said the Royal Canadian Mint. **CELESTE DE MUELENAERE/FOR METRO**

A silver dollar for a centennial celebration

Canadian Mint. New Stampede collector's coin rolled out

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The Royal Canadian Mint has jumped on the Calgary Stampede centennial party wagon by issuing a special-edition silver dollar coin that illustrates a classic Stampede riding event.

On Tuesday, Stampede and Mint officials unveiled the

new collector coin that will be available across Canada at Canada Post outlets, as well as through The Royal Canadian Mint and its network of official distributors worldwide.

The coin is 99.99 per cent pure silver and immortalizes the Calgary Stampede with its classic depiction of a bucking bronco and its cowboy rider.

The visionary behind the design is B.C.-based artist Steve Hepburn, who has a long-standing working relationship with the mint.

Patrick Hadsipantelis, vice-president of marketing for

Limited edition

- Only 10,000 Calgary Stampede silver dollars will be minted.
- The collectible retails for \$69.95.

the mint said at the unveiling of the limited-edition coin that the dollar captures and commemorates the cowboy spirit and experience in the tradition of the Calgary Stampede.

"Our coins preserve and

promote our history, our culture and our values but they also allow us to support Canadians in their most important celebrations," he said.

First vice-president of Calgary Stampede, Bob Thompson said the organization still cherishes and celebrates the same values, western heritage and community as a hundred years ago at the start of the event.

"We know that Albertans and Canadians will be proud to own this particular coin. It represents a hundred years of tradition and heritage," he said.

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Growing movement

Other cities
adopting 3 Things
initiative

What began as a simple initiative, initially turned down by the mayor, has evolved into a program other cities are hoping to adopt.

Launched in the fall of

2011, 3 Things for Calgary was originally pitched to Mayor Naheed Nenshi after he requested members of his team set up a volunteer fair.

"Right after the election, Mayor Nenshi sent a couple of us an email and this is exactly what it said: 'Hold a volunteer fair. Do it online. Do it before the end of December 2010,'" said Nancy Close, community co-ordinator in the mayor's office.

Close said they came back to the mayor about six months later with the 3 Things for Calgary idea.

"(Nenshi) thought it was too simple and wasn't sure people would take it up," she said, adding with a laugh that they did it anyway.

Now, more than seven months after it was launched, Close said Calgarians are getting the message and so are other Canadian cities.

Mayor Nenshi, now a proponent of the 3 Things initiative, spoke about it recently at the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) in Saskatoon. Since then, Close said she's been fielding inquiries from places such as Thunder Bay, Ont., and Laval, Que.

"On Twitter, I've had people making inquiries and following us from Toronto, councillors from Toronto."

KATIE TURNER/METRO



The giant 3 has made its way around the city over the last few months and requires a completed rental form before being signed out. KATIE TURNER/METRO

Sunalta students achieve more than 1,000 good deeds

Youth. Schools across the city are taking part in Mayor Nenshi's 3 Things for Calgary civic engagement initiative



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It may have started as three things but after six months, the students of Sunalta reached their goal of collectively doing a whole lot for Calgary.

As part of the Mayor's Civic Engagement Committee's 3 Things for Calgary initiative, the elementary school took on the challenge to make their community a better place.

"We pledged we were going to do over 1,000 good deeds," said principal Kel Connelly to his students. "You've made a difference."

From watering a neighbour's garden to volunteering for a charity, the students of Sunalta said they will continue helping out beyond the school year.

"I think it's nice to help your community and work together to come up

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with things to make other peoples' lives better," said 10-year-old Lauren, who along with her classmate Grace formed a group called Bark if You Care, collecting donations for a local animal-rescue group.

Parent Kate Morisset initially brought the idea to the school after attending the launch of 3 Things for Calgary in October of last year.

"On their report cards, this there's thing called citizenship, and I thought, 'How do they even mark that?'" she said. "This is something that not only brings awareness to whatever (the kids) are doing ... and it builds community. I just love it."

For more information about the program, visit 3thingsforCalgary.ca.

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Grade 5 Sunalta students, from left, Grace, Lauren and Caroline were among the hundreds that took part in the 3 Things for Calgary challenge.

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Assault on priest. Trial starts for man accused of beating alleged attacker

A U.S. man was abused by a priest as a child, but that doesn't mean he can beat the aging priest decades later, prosecutors said Wednesday as the trial of William Lynch began in San Jose, Calif.

Lynch, 44, is accused of beating the Rev. Jerold Lindner in 2010 in front of startled witnesses at a retirement home for priests. On the tape of an emergency call, the assailant can be heard yelling, "Turn yourself in or I'll (expletive) come back and kill you." Lindner has since recovered.

Lynch has said Lindner abused him and his brother during a camping trip in California. The brothers, who were seven and four at the time, were raped in the woods and forced to have oral sex with each other while Lindner watched, according to a civil lawsuit.

Lindner has been accused of abuse by nearly a dozen people, including his own sister and nieces and nephews, but was never criminally charged because the allegations were too old.

Lindner hung up Monday when The Associated Press called him for comment. He has previously denied abusing the Lynch boys and said in a deposition from the late 1990s that he didn't recall them. The brothers settled with the Jesuits of the California Province for \$625,000 in 1998.

Lynch is charged with felony counts of assault and elder abuse. He faces up to four years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Prosecutors began Wednesday by displaying a blown-up photograph of a bruised and bloodied Lindner slumped in a chair. They implored jurors to focus solely on the assault.

"The defendant beat this man up because he was angry and he wanted revenge," said Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Vicki Gemetti. "The defendant planned and executed a violent attack against the man who molested him 30 years ago."

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30 years ago

- The judge recently ruled that Lynch's lawyer can ask the priest about Lynch's allegations. If Lindner denies them, the lawyer can call up to three other witnesses who claim they were molested by Lindner as children, including Lynch's younger brother.

- Getting Lindner into court — even as a victim — has helped Lynch find peace of mind, he said.



Luka Rocco Magnotta is taken by police from a Canadian military plane to a waiting van on Monday in Mirabel, Que.
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Luka Magnotta is well known, but who is Eric Newman?

Less chronicled. After his not guilty plea Tuesday, Magnotta is in the spotlight he apparently desired

The world knows Luka Rocco Magnotta all too well.

His exploits, whether real or imagined, whether alleged by police or conjured up in his own mind, have been detailed by media outlets around the globe.

It appears the 29-year-old man accused of killing, dismembering and partially cannibalizing a Montreal university student wanted it that way.

Magnotta appeared to live much of his life online, using the Internet to cultivate a dark

and twisted, yet sexual image.

It's an image that's likely here to stay now that he has been whisked back to Canada on charges including first-degree murder, defiling a corpse and harassing Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

His pre-Magnotta life is far less chronicled online, but, perhaps unsurprisingly, he did seem to leave some clues.

Before he was accused of killing 33-year-old Jun Lin; suspected of posting a video of the aftermath online; and mailing body parts to political parties and schools; before a rumour surfaced that he dated Karla Homolka, a rumour many believe he started; and before a video was posted on YouTube showing a man suspected to be Magnotta killing kittens, he was just Eric Newman. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dozens of profiles

- Born Eric Clinton Newman on July 24, 1982, Magnotta shed his original identity with a name change in 2006.
- He has also gone by the aliases Vladimir Romanov and Jimmy, set up dozens of online usernames and maintained 70 Facebook pages and 20 websites, police said.
- A 1,200-word post by a Vladimir Romanov on a Psych Central "I hate my mother" forum rants and rails against the poster's mom.

U.S. woman convicted of directing husband's death

A U.S. woman was found guilty Wednesday of orchestrating the killings of her millionaire husband and his mother in a grab for the family estate.

A federal jury convicted Ecuador-born Nancy Novack on counts alleging she caused the 2009 beatings of Ben Novack Jr. in a New York City hotel room and Bernice Novack at her Florida home.

Ben Novack Jr.'s father built the storied Fontainebleau hotel in Miami Beach, a celebrity hangout in the 1950s and '60s that appeared in the movies Scarface and Goldfinger.

Novack and her brother, Ecuador-born Cristobal Veliz,

both were convicted of charges including racketeering, domestic violence, stalking, money laundering and witness tampering.

Both were acquitted of the charge of murder in aid of racketeering, which would have carried a mandatory life sentence. They still face sentences of up to life in prison. Sentencing is set for Nov. 1.

Prosecutors said Novack and Veliz were motivated by "jealousy, retribution and greed" when they hired the Miami thugs who carried out the killings. They said Novack feared that her husband, who was having an affair, would



Nancy Novack THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

divorce her and that a prenuptial agreement would bar her from the multimillion-dollar family estate.

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Torrential downpour strikes Minnesota

A car sits in a giant sinkhole in Duluth, Minnesota, Wednesday. Residents evacuated their homes, and animals escaped from pens at a zoo as floods fed by a steady torrential downpour struck northeastern Minnesota, inundating the city of Duluth. THE STAR TRIBUNE, BRIAN PETERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dinosaurs with a difference invade museum

Unique show. Ancient creatures from the southern hemisphere include one that weighed as much as 10 elephants



Meet Giganotosaurus: This prehistoric dinosaur will be on display at the ROM in Toronto starting Saturday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some of the largest and most unusual dinosaurs from the southern hemisphere will be making their Canadian debut at Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum this summer.

The museum will open its new exhibit, Ultimate Dinosaurs: Giants from Gondwana, to the public on Saturday.

It features fossils, skeletons and 17 full-scale skeletal casts of dinosaurs that evolved in isolation in Gondwana, a continent formed when the supercontinent of

Pangea split in half.

These dinosaurs look different from the Northern Hemisphere dinosaurs that Canadian and American audiences are used to seeing.

The exhibit uses Augmented Reality technology that allows visitors to scan the creatures through a tab-

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Terror in Toulouse — again

Hostages saved.

French police storm bank in city where seven people were killed by terrorist gunman in March

A hostage-taking Wednesday left the French city of Toulouse traumatized for the second time in three months.

Police stormed a bank and captured a gunman who took four of its employees hostage.

Tensions have been high in Toulouse since March, when a gunman who claimed links to the al-Qaida terror network killed three Jewish schoolchildren, a rabbi and three paratroopers.

City in fear

"I'm worried about the climate that reigns in this city."

Fearful Doriane Clermont, 23, who lives with her three-year-old son across the street from the bank.

This time, officials waved off reports the latest suspect had ties to al-Qaida, saying he had psychiatric problems.

Prosecutor Michel Valet said the gun, used twice during the six-hour ordeal, fired only rubber bullets, and the gunman had no police record.

The hostages were released unharmed, while the suspect was hospitalized with two bullet wounds.

Among those moved to safety in the area were four and five-year-old children from a private language school next to the bank.

The Prefect of the Haute-Garonne region, Henri-Michel Comet, said 150 police were mobilized, 30 of them from the elite GIPN squad.

Valet said during negotiations that the gunman wanted to advertise the religious motivation behind his act.

"The hostage-taker wants us to make it known that he is acting not for money, and that his motivations come from his religious conviction," Valet said.

He did not say what faith the man adhered to.

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Police secure the area after a gunman took four people hostage in a Toulouse bank Wednesday. BRUNO MARTIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court all set to debate the state of Breivik's brain



Sane or insane? Anders Behring Breivik, left, is watched by two psychiatrists during his mass-murder trial. HEIKO JUNG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do prosecutors think confessed mass killer Anders Behring Breivik is insane or not?

They're not saying — for now.

But "the decision has been made," prosecutor Svein Holden told reporters in Norway on Wednesday.

Closing arguments begin Thursday in a trial that has captivated Norway since the middle of April.

Ultimately, judges will decide Breivik's mental state when they hand down a ver-

dict in July or August.

Breivik, a self-described anti-Muslim militant, has admitted he carried out the bombing and shooting rampage that left 77 people dead in July, so guilt is not an issue.

The main issue is whether to send the 33-year-old Norwegian to a prison or a mental institution.

Weeks of fractious testimony from mental-health experts suggest it's a complicated decision — and Breivik's behaviour in court has not made it any easier.

At the end of Wednesday's Oslo hearing, Breivik complained not enough attention was given to his suffering at seeing Norway become a multicultural society.

"This case is about Norway's future, and Europe's future, and these were themes they should have addressed," he said.

He added it was "a traumatic experience ... to be stigmatized as a narrow-minded Islamophobe and a right-wing extremist."

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Pivotal week

Prosecutors will present their views on Breivik's mental state on Thursday. The defence will get its chance Friday.

- Panel. The five judges have at least a month to deliberate before delivering a verdict.
- Jail. If found sane, Breivik faces a 21-year term.

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Pentagon. Anti-Islamic rhetoric blamed on bad judgment, poor oversight

Poor judgment and poor oversight led to the teaching of anti-Islamic material at a U.S. military school for officers, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Some of the material suggested the U.S. ultimately might have to obliterate the Islamic holy cities of Mecca and Medina in Saudi Arabia without regard for civilian deaths.

Materials in a course for military officers at Joint Forces Staff College in Virginia portrayed the U.S. as at war with Islam. U.S. officials repeatedly say the war is against terrorists.

An Army lieutenant colonel who taught the class has been relieved of his teaching duties, but investigators recommended reviewing the actions of two civilian officials at the school to see if they also should face discipline, the Defence Department said in a statement. A second military officer will receive counselling.

The teacher, Lt. Col. Mat-

thew Dooley, had suggested that the Geneva Convention, which guides behaviour toward prisoners, was "no longer relevant" and that Muslims "hate everything you stand for."

The Pentagon suspended the course in late April when a student objected. The FBI also changed some agent training last year after discovering that its curriculum, too, was critical of Islam.

The new findings come from a report sought by chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, Gen. Martin Dempsey.

He had ordered all service branches to review their training to ensure that other courses don't use anti-Islamic material.

The report itself has not been released, but the conclusions were described by Dempsey's spokesman, Marine Col. Dave Lapan, in a written statement to the media and in a conversation with reporters.

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Pollution rife in Rio+20 host city

Eco issues. Attendees of the UN conference will witness a city struggling with sustainability

The throngs streaming into Rio for a sustainable development conference may be dreaming of white-sand beaches and clear, blue waters, but what they are first likely to notice as they leave the airport is not the salty tang of ocean in the breeze, but the stench of raw sewage.

That's because the airport sits by a bay that absorbs about 1.2 billion litres of raw wastewater a day: 480 Olympic swimming pools worth of filth.

The United Nations Environment Program warned this month that the planet's environmental systems "are being pushed towards their biophysical limits," and for the 50,000 visitors from 190



A child ties his raft to a tree by the polluted Jacarepagua lake, near the conference centre where the Rio+20 conference is taking place in Rio de Janeiro. VICTOR R. CAIVANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

countries streaming in for the UN Conference on Sustainable Development, the welcome here is a rank reminder of just how hard it will be to balance economic growth and environmental protection elsewhere across the globe.

"Rio, the host city, has

a range of urban problems: air and water pollution, social exclusion, water supply," said Carlos Bocuhy, who heads the Brazilian Institute of Environmental Protection. "We are facing the possibility of collapse if we don't change course."

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This is progress?

Earth stats, then and now

Since world leaders last gathered in Rio de Janeiro to talk about the state of the Earth in 1992, much has changed:

Temperatures: The average annual global temperature has increased 0.32 degrees Celsius since 1992 based on 10-year running averages, according to the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Pollution: Global levels of the chief heat-trapping gas, carbon dioxide, climbed 10 per cent from nearly 358 parts per million in April 1992 to 394 ppm this past April, NOAA said.

Disasters: Since 1992, natural disasters have affected 4.4 billion people worldwide, killed 1.3 million people, and cost \$2 trillion in damages, according to the United Nations.

Forests: Since 1990, the world's primary forest areas have decreased about 300 million hectares, according to the UN.

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Problems still exist, Japan's nuclear utility admits



A demonstrator holds a sign during an anti-nuclear rally in Tokyo on Saturday. ITSUO INOUE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The operator of the Japanese nuclear plant devastated by last year's tsunami issued a final report on the disaster Wednesday, outlining organizational and communication problems that have not yet been resolved.

The report by Tokyo Electric Power Co. comes as Japan prepares to restart its first nuclear reactors since the March 11, 2011, disaster led to a prolonged shut-

down of all of the country's atomic generating plants. While many Japanese remain deeply concerned about the safety of nuclear power, the restart raises operators' hopes that more reactors can resume operations.

The massive tsunami severely damaged four reactors at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant north of Tokyo, knocking out cool-

ing systems and triggering meltdowns and radiation leaks. Tens of thousands of people fled their homes in the worst atomic disaster since Chernobyl.

Officials say the plant has since stabilized, but it runs on makeshift equipment, causing concerns about its ability to withstand any major earthquakes.

TEPCO vice-president Masao Yamazaki, who head-

ed its probe of the disaster, acknowledged that the company had repeatedly underestimated the risk of a tsunami, despite predictions in recent years that such earthquake-generated waves could jump over seawalls protecting reactors.

Officials clung to optimistic views instead of taking the side of safety, he said.

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WikiLeaks. Julian Assange cornered in an embassy

Julian Assange has spent years on the move, trying to keep ahead of authorities who want to stop his secret-spilling mission.

Now the WikiLeaks founder finds himself confined in the surprising setting of Ecuador's London embassy, where he was holed up Wednesday while diplomats discussed his fate and British police waited outside to arrest him if he leaves.

Assange is seeking political asylum in the South American nation, in a dramatic bid to avoid extradition to Sweden for questioning about alleged sex crimes. His supporters say he fears charges in the United

States for leaking hundreds of thousands of secret U.S. documents. But some legal experts say it is a desperate and likely futile move.

"He knows he's reached the end of the road in the U.K. He knows he's going to be extradited to Sweden," said Alex Carlile, a senior British lawyer with expertise in extradition matters. "Basically, he has nowhere to go."

The 40-year-old Australian landed himself in legal limbo Tuesday when he took refuge in the embassy a few doors down from the Harrods department store.

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Police stand outside the Ecuadorian embassy in London on Wednesday.

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Russia

Espionage ruling

A Russian court on Wednesday convicted two professors of a St. Petersburg university of handing over missile secrets to China, the latest in a string of espionage cases that reflected underlying tensions between Moscow and Beijing despite declarations of co-operation and friendship.

The St. Petersburg City Court found Yevgeny Afanasyev and Svyatoslav Bobyshev guilty of treason and sentenced them to 12 1/2 and 12 years in prison respectively, according to the Interfax news agency.

The two professors of St. Petersburg's Baltic State Technological University were accused of selling confidential information related to Russia's latest ballistic missile.

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Feminist rockers jailed for punk prayer

Russia. Heated controversy over the detainment of three women who decried President Putin in a Moscow church

A group of feminist punk rockers must remain behind bars as police investigate them for chanting a "punk prayer" against Russian President Vladimir Putin from a church pulpit, a court ruled Wednesday.

The decision angered the band's supporters and drew condemnation from a top German human rights official.

Five members of Pussy Riot — wearing brightly coloured homemade ski masks and miniskirts — briefly seized the pulpit of Moscow's main Orthodox church, the Christ the Savior Cathedral, in February and chanted "Mother Mary, drive Putin away."

A video of the performance posted on the Internet shows churchgoers gazing on, astonished as the women chant, high-kick and dance around the pulpit, and then appear to bow and bless themselves as security arrives to remove them.

Three band members — Nadezhda Tolokonnikova, 23, Maria Alekhina, 24, and Yekaterina Samutsevich, 29 — were arrested and face up to seven years in jail on hooliganism charges.

An investigator petitioned to keep them in prison while the police probe continues, and on Wednesday, a Tagansky dis-



Nadezhda Tolokonnikova, member of Pussy Riot, waves to supporters in court. MISHA JAPARIDZE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

trict court judge ruled the three will remain held until July 24.

Their cause and the Russian Orthodox Church's harsh response have provoked public outcry.

Pussy Riot gained notoriety in January for performing a song taunting Putin — who was then prime minister — from a spot on Red Square used in czarist Russia for announcing government decrees. Videos of their performances became instant Internet hits.

The band's "punk prayer" took place two weeks before March's presidential vote.

Putin won a third presidential term despite a wave of massive protests against his rule.

The church says the women deserve to be prosecuted for their "blasphemous" performance from a place near the altar that no lay persons are allowed to enter, although thousands of believers have signed a petition urging the church to forgive the band.

Attorneys for the band members argued that they should be released because they have young children.

The German government's human-rights commission-

By the numbers

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Outside the court building, police detained 20 people as dozens of the band's supporters whistled in unison, chanted anti-Kremlin slogans and clashed with Orthodox activists who called on the band members "to repent."

er, Markus Loening, said he was "dismayed" by the decision to extend the band members' custody and called for their immediate release.

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Uruguay high on selling pot

Legislation. Reports say a bill to legalize marijuana sales to registered users will be presented to Congress

Uruguay's government apparently plans to take a step beyond legalizing marijuana: It wants to sell it.

Local news media cited unnamed ruling-party lawmakers saying that the government planned to send a bill to Congress on Wednesday that would legalize marijuana sales as a crime-fighting measure. Only the government would be allowed to sell the marijuana cigarettes, and only to adults registered as users.

Uruguay's presidency did not immediately confirm the report, but told The Associated Press in an email statement that an official announcement later could include "the marijuana issue."

Uruguayan newspaper reports about the bill said that people who use more than a limited number of marijuana cigarettes would have to

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"This measure should be accompanied by efforts to get young people off drugs."

Ruling party Sen. Monica Xavier

undergo drug rehabilitation and that money from taxes on the cigarettes would go to rehabilitating addicts. The idea is to weaken crime by removing profits from drug dealers and diverting users from harder drugs.

"This measure should be accompanied by efforts to get young people off drugs," ruling party Sen. Monica Xavier told channel 12 local TV.

Uruguay is among the safest countries in Latin America but recent gang shootouts and rising cocaine seizures have raised security concerns and taken a toll on the already dipping popularity of leftist President Jose Mujica. The Interior Ministry says from January to May, the number of homicides jumped to 133 from 76 in the same period last year.

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Uruguayan law

There are no laws against marijuana use in Uruguay.

- Possession of the drug for personal use has never been criminalized

- A 1974 law gives judges discretion to determine if the amount of marijuana found on a suspect is for legal personal use or for illegal dealing



Steamy air mass calls for a fire-hydrant shower

Four-year-old Solaris Arias, of Providence, R.I., right, jumps through water spraying from an open fire hydrant on Wednesday. Much of the state remained under a heat advisory Wednesday afternoon because of the steamy air mass that has moved into the region resulting in temperatures in the high 30s. STEVEN SENNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bolivia. Drones aid in locating cocaine labs

Bolivia's top anti-drug official is crediting Brazilian reconnaissance drones for a series of recent blows against the cocaine trade.

Felipe Caceres does not provide details about the unmanned aerial vehicles other than to say they are Israeli-made, patrol the border and also enter Bolivian airspace.

Bolivian police say they destroyed more than 240 drug labs early this month in the eastern lowlands state of Santa Cruz, which borders Brazil.

Brazil became an important drug-fighting ally for Bolivia after the latter kicked out U.S. drug agents in 2008.

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Poll. Mexicans still back battle vs. drug traffickers

A new survey finds that eight of 10 Mexicans support the military crackdown against drug traffickers launched in 2006.

The poll released Wednesday by the Pew Research Center finds that 80 per cent of those questioned support the army's active role in the fight.

Still, most also worry about human rights violations by

the military and police: About 74 per cent saying that's a big problem.

The survey by the Washington-based centre is based on face-to-face interviews with 1,200 Mexicans from across the country between March 20 and April 2. The error rate is plus or minus 3.8 percentage points.

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Home, sweet home for a six-year-old: An Islamabad slum

A six-year-old Afghan refugee named Haleema Metawell watches other children play outside her home in a slum on the outskirts of Islamabad, Pakistan, on Wednesday — World Refugee Day. The Pakistan government and the United Nations refugee agency reached an agreement in 2009 to allow some 1.7 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan to continue sheltering there until at least 2012. But thousands of them still live without electricity, running water and other basic services. MUHAMMAD MUHEISEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Invisible kids facing high risks

World Refugee Day warning. No birth certificate, no papers ... so they're ripe for exploitation, aid worker says

Standing on a New Delhi rail platform, veteran Canadian aid worker Rosemary McCarney watched an incredible scene.

Child stowaways, some as young as seven, were spilling off trains, after riding the rails from rural villages, and were about to disappear into the slums of India's capital, where they'd go to work picking garbage — or worse.

"My team in India says if we don't get to them in eight days, they're trafficked," recalled McCarney, the head of aid agency Plan Canada.

As World Refugee Day came and went on Wednesday, one of the world's most overlooked problems was

highlighted: The growing plight of undocumented, invisible children.

Many of the kids McCarney saw likely had no identity papers because they were never registered at birth — a situation playing out in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Undocumented children are vulnerable to a wide range of exploitation, said McCarney, from being forced into becoming child soldiers, sex workers or cheap labourers.

Plan Canada launched its Universal Birth Registration campaign in 2005.

Since then, it has helped register 40 million people in 32 countries, but still 51 million children a year are still not registered at birth.

That deprives them of access to education or health programs.

And it means tough times reuniting a child with his or her family if the kid does manage to flee an abusive situation.

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Ex-PM facing jail term shoots himself

A former Romanian prime minister shot and wounded himself Wednesday, reports said.

It happened hours after the country's highest court ruled he must serve a two-year prison term on corrup-

tion charges.

Adrian Nastase would be Romania's most senior politician to serve time in prison since the 1989 fall of communism.

He had appealed a March 30 court ruling that sentenced

him to jail for illegally raising funds for a failed presidential campaign, but the Supreme Court upheld the sentence, sending shockwaves through the country.

Late Wednesday, Prime Minister Victor Ponta, a close

ally, visited Nastase at the hospital and said his condition was "under control."

"It is my right and obligation to visit him," Ponta said. "I couldn't stay at home without seeing what was wrong."

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Archaeologists find rare mammoth field in Serbia

Digging it. Pit can help shed light on what life was like in the Balkans during the ice age

Long stretch

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Miomir Korac said the mammoth field stretches over some 20 acres of sandy terrain.

First there was one. Then another. And another.

Archaeologists in Serbia say they have discovered a rare mammoth field containing the remains of at least five of the giant beasts that lived here tens of thousands of years ago.

The discovery last week at the Kostolac coal mine, east of the Serbian capital of Belgrade, is the first of its kind in the region. It could offer important insights into the ice age in the Balkans, said Miomir Korac, from Serbia's Archaeology Institute.

"There are millions of mammoth fragments in the world, but they are rarely so accessible for exploration," he told The Associated Press.

"A mammoth field can offer incredible information ... on what life looked like in these areas during the ice age."

The remains were found during coal excavation about 20 metres below ground.

In 2009, a well-preserved skeleton of a much older mammoth was found at the same site. Vika — as the female skeleton was dubbed — is up to one million years old and belonged to the largely furless, so-called southern mammoth.

The bones discovered last month likely belong to the so-called woolly mammoth, which disappeared some 10,000 years ago, said Sanja Alaburic, a mammoth expert from Serbia's Museum of Natural History.

Alaburic explained that "this discovery is interesting because, unusually, there are many bones in one place," probably brought there by torrential waters.

Korac said Serbian archae-



Miomir Korac, left, director of the Viminacium archaeological park, works on a mammoth tusk Tuesday at a coal mine along with other archaeologists. The mine is in Kostolac, Serbia, 80 kilometres east of Belgrade. MARKO DROBNJAKOVIC/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ologists already have contacted colleagues in France and Germany for consultation.

He said at least six months of work will be needed before

all the bones are unearthed.

Another mammoth skeleton was discovered in northern Serbia in 1996. It belonged to a female mammoth

that lived about 500,000 years ago and is now on display in the town of Kikinda, near the Hungarian border.

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Kayakers' discovery

Home may be floating amid tsunami debris

Kayakers exploring remote beaches of Washington state for debris from last year's Japan tsunami say they believe they have found part of a house, along with pieces of a washing machine, laundry hamper and child's toilet bowl. Three kayakers with the Ikkatsu Project wrote in a report this week that they found the remnants June 12, about 193 kilometres west of Seattle. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illegal dig

Italians to get back ancient jug

The Toledo Museum of Art says it will return an ancient water jug to Italy that investigators believe was probably illegally dug up from that country years ago. The 2,500-year-old water vessel, or kalpis, has been on display at the Ohio museum since 1982, when it was purchased from an antiquities dealer in Switzerland.

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Khadr's legal team to urge transfer

Press conference. Unlike Khadr's previous lawyers, current group has kept a low profile

The federal government was sticking to its lines about the delayed transfer of convicted war criminal Omar Khadr from Guantanamo Bay on the eve of a Thursday news conference by his normally taciturn legal team.

Two months after an official request by the Americans to take Khadr off their hands, Public Safety Minister Vic Toews said there was nothing new to say about the case.

"I've made no decision in that. I'll make a decision in due course, in accordance with the law."

That's been Ottawa's line ever since it became clear that the Americans were seeking to have the Toronto-born Khadr transferred to Canada to serve out the rest of his sentence.

Khadr, 25, pleaded guilty in October 2010 to war crimes committed in Afghanistan in 2002 as a 15-year-old — including murder, in violation of the rules of war.

In return for his plea before a widely maligned military commission, he was sentenced to eight years,



Omar Khadr
THE CANADIAN PRESS

with one year to be served in Guantanamo Bay. He was eligible for transfer last October.

Earlier this year, sources said the transfer — in accordance with promises Ottawa made at the time of Khadr's plea bargain — was on track to happen by the end of May. That hasn't happened.

On Wednesday, Khadr's legal team — Canadian lawyers John Norris and Brydie Bethell, and his Pentagon-appointed lawyers Lt.-Col. Jon Jackson and Maj. Matthew Schwartz — announced they would hold a news conference in Ottawa to update the public on the delayed transfer.

They are to be joined by Sen. Romeo Dallaire, a long-time advocate for child soldiers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

RCMP Act. Top Mountie needs more disciplinary powers, says minister

The federal government wants to arm the RCMP commissioner with greater powers to discipline or even fire people who give the force a bad name.

Public Safety Minister Vic Toews says there is too much red tape in the current process for weeding out wrongdoers.

"There's no doubt that changes are needed," he told a news conference, flanked by RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson.

"The RCMP Act has not been significantly amended for over 25 years."

Toews announced proposed changes Wednesday, intended to untie Paulson's hands as he looks into complaints.

Several female RCMP officers have come forward since Cpl. Catherine Galliford went public in November with allegations of harassment within the force in British Columbia.

Men have also complained of abusive behaviour and intimidation.

Paulson, who took over as commissioner late last year, says ridding the force of dark-hearted behaviour is one of his priorities.

He recently expressed frustration about the bureaucratic barriers to doing so.

The legislation introduced Wednesday — as the House of Commons prepared to rise for the summer — also includes measures to modernize the watchdog that handles public complaints about the RCMP and enhance transparency when Mounties themselves are under police investigation.

Toews said the RCMP's current disciplinary procedures are outdated and inefficient.

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Immigration

New law to curtail deportation appeals

New legislation introduced Wednesday by the Conservative government gives greater powers to the immigration and public safety ministers to determine who gets to come and stay in Canada. The Faster Removal of Foreign Criminals Act seeks to cut off avenues for convicted criminals to appeal their deportation.

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Report leaked

PM's security detail thrust into spotlight

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson decried Wednesday the leak of an internal report that raised concerns about the prime minister's security detail, calling it "unlawful."

And Paulson also conceded it might boil down to a case of payback against the officer in charge of the unit.

The leak of the manage-

ment report to Radio-Canada this week thrust a normally low-profile unit into the spotlight. Members of the prime minister's office past and present sprung to the defence of Supt. Bruno Saccomani, saying he had actually brought improvements to the unit.

The management review included interviews with 41 per cent of the 116-member unit, and said a majority of members reported problems with their boss, including intimidation and favouritism. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Thailand deaths

Bodies of Canadian sisters released

The bodies of two Canadian sisters who died in Thailand are expected to arrive home Thursday, a relative said.

Their uncle said that because preliminary autopsies have already been completed, Thai medical authorities have agreed to release the bodies of Audrey and Noemi Belanger, who died under mysterious circumstances.

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Central Canada baking in searing heat wave

Weather. Ontario power system keeping up with electricity demand: Energy minister

Smog added to the misery in southern Ontario on Wednesday as a wide swath of Central Canada sweated out the second straight day of scorching weather.

The hot spell coming in from the U.S. has pushed the mercury from southwestern Ontario through to Quebec City to the low 30s, but it feels more like 40 or more due to soaring humidex val-

Quoted

"The important thing to remember is I've got (a life) to live, I still have to do things, just try to do it smarter."

Ted Boadway, smog expert with the Ontario Medical Association, on his philosophy for avoiding heat-induced health complications.

ues, Environment Canada said. Cooler air is forecast to drop temperatures down into the 20s starting Friday.

A smog advisory was in effect from Windsor to Kingston, and special heat alerts or heat warnings were issued in several municipalities across the region, including Toronto, where cooling centres were opened for people vulnerable to hot temperatures.

Children, seniors and those with disabilities and chronic illnesses are most at risk during hot weather like this, said Paul Buttery, environmental health specialist for Lambton County in southwestern Ontario.

Lambton County and the City of Sarnia had eight designated areas for people to take refuge from the heat, though Buttery said he hadn't heard of a jump in the number of people seeking emergency help for heat exhaustion, which can occur after several days of exposure to hot weather.

The danger is heightened in areas under a smog alert.



A man rests under trees at Corus Quay in Toronto on Wednesday. Temperatures hit the low 30s in the city and the humidex was in the mid-40s. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

B.C. Teen uses iPod to get help during home invasion

Some high-tech hocus-pocus helped a quick-thinking teen in Kelowna, B.C., call for help without ever making a sound.

The 14-year-old was home alone on Tuesday morning when a trio of thieves broke in as he was getting ready for school.

RCMP say the youth grabbed his iPod and retreated into a closet as the robbers went through the house.

Investigators say the teen

couldn't call for help, but he could text, so he fired off a message to a friend and described the danger.

The friend called the boy's grandfather, who raced to the home, arriving just ahead of police and catching one of the alleged crooks red-handed.

The young victim was released from his hiding place and Mounties are now searching for two other men in the break-in. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

B.C. coast

Chopper saves stranded kayakers

Three kayakers stranded on a steep rocky shoreline have been hoisted to safety by the crew of a search-and-rescue helicopter.

The Joint Rescue
Co-ordination Centre in Victoria says the kayakers were paddling the shoreline near Estevan Point, B.C., when one boat rolled in choppy waters.

When the others went over to help, one boat was badly damaged on the rocks. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Consumer protection

Lending laws breached: Group

Consumer Protection BC says Edmonton-based Cash Store Financial Inc. has been ordered to pay \$6,200 in administrative penalties for violating the province's payday-lending laws.

The allegations include failing to include licence numbers in representation and visual advertisements, and failing to include the expiry dates for issued cash cards in loan agreements.

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New Greek PM sworn in, calming fears of calamity



Greece's newly sworn-in Prime Minister Antonis Samaras, centre, waves to supporters in Athens on Wednesday. KOSTAS TSIRONIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massive challenges ahead. Three-party coalition expected to conform to conditions of bailout

Greek conservative party head Antonis Samaras was sworn in as prime minister Wednesday at the helm of a three-party coalition that will uphold the country's international bailout commitments.

The move ends a protracted political crisis that had cast grave doubt over the country's future in Europe's joint currency and threatened to plunge the continent deeper into a financial crisis with global repercussions.

But the new government still has massive challenges

ahead: It must deliver on pledges by its predecessors to generate huge new savings, privatize publicly owned companies and real estate, cut about 150,000 civil service jobs in coming years and open restricted professions to competition.

Samaras, a U.S.-educated 61-year-old economist, was sworn in three days after his New Democracy party won the second national elections in six weeks but without enough votes to form a government on its own. He is Greece's fourth prime minister in eight months.

The conservatives will join forces with the socialist PASOK party, which came in third place, and the smaller Democratic Left led by Fotis Kouvelis. Discussions on the lineup of ministers were to be completed by Wednesday.

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Fraud allegations. Delay in announcing winner of Egyptian election

Egyptian election officials delayed the announcement of the winner of Egypt's presidential election, which had been expected Thursday, and gave no date for a decision, hiking tension as allegations of fraud swirled and each candidate declared he was the victor.

Amid the atmosphere of political confusion, the Muslim Brotherhood claimed there was an organized campaign of allegations against it to mar the election and keep its candidate, Mohammed

Morsi, out of the presidency. The accusation raises temperatures and the possibility of a backlash from the Brotherhood if its rival — former prime minister Ahmed Shafiq — is declared the winner.

On top of the potentially explosive dispute over the election is murkiness over the latest health scare of the 84-year-old former dictator Hosni Mubarak. State media reported that he suffered a stroke. Mubarak was ousted last year and is now in jail.

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Wildfire

Greek firefighter dies battling blaze on air-force base

A Greek firefighter died Wednesday while helping to battle a large wildfire inside an air force base west of Athens, authorities say.

A fire department statement said the 28-year-old felt unwell and was rushed to a nearby hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Greek air force spokes-

man Constantinos Grapsas said the blaze is not endangering installations at the Elefsina base — primarily used by firefighting and transport planes.

Grapsas said 40 fire engines, seven water-dropping aircraft, one helicopter and 160 firefighters are battling the blaze.

Meanwhile, two firefighters were hospitalized after being injured while battling a separate fire in Salamis, an island off the southern port of Piraeus.

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Suicide bombing

Unconfirmed: 3 U.S. troops and 15 Afghans killed

Pentagon officials say as many as three U.S. troops and 15 Afghans may have been killed in a suicide bombing in eastern Afghanistan.

Officials spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday because details of the incident were sketchy and the officials weren't

authorized to talk about it publicly.

Early reports from Afghans said a car packed with explosives rammed into vehicles in an international military convoy.

But U.S. Defence Department officials say it's not clear whether it was a convoy.

A suicide vest is suspected to have been used.

While the Americans believed killed were all military, U.S. officials say the Afghans were security and civilian. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Do Not Kill registry mocks U.S. drone-strikes list

In the crosshairs.

Website creator raises questions about U.S. foreign policy and human-rights abuses

How do you ensure your name doesn't mistakenly land on U.S. President Barack Obama's list of people to be captured or killed by a drone strike? Add yourself

to the Do Not Kill registry, of course.

As controversy over Obama's recently exposed official "kill list" and expanding drone program spreads, a satirical website has launched a registry to "help(s) give people around the world the peace of mind urgently needed during these times of escalating drone conflict."

The "National Agency for Ethical Drone-Human Inter-

actions," identified on the website as the group behind the initiative, launched the Do Not Kill registry as a way to "avoid accidental casualties in our mission to make the world a safe place for Democracy and Free Enterprise."

The registry does not guarantee your safety, however, only that an "additional review process will be undertaken before you are labeled an enemy militant and added

to the national kill list," according to the site.

Yes, it's a spoof.

But Ian Alan Paul, the 27-year-old University of California PhD student behind the website, said he hoped the site would highlight the controversial use of military drones in warfare — what he called an "egregious violation of human dignity and rights."

A New York Times exposé published in late May



An unmanned U.S. Predator drone flies over Kandahar Air Field, southern Afghanistan. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

revealed that Obama personally presides over "kill lists," evaluating targets and ap-

proving strikes, in his country's drone war on terrorist groups. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Op. Fast and Furious

Invoking executive privilege, Obama prevents disclosure

Republicans escalated a high-profile clash with President Barack Obama in a case of a botched gun-running investigation by voting Wednesday to hold his Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt for failing to turn over Justice Department documents.

The vote followed a decision by Obama earlier in the day to assert the rarely-used presidential power of executive privilege for the first time in his administration in order to protect the confidentiality of the documents.

The committee wants documents that explain how the department learned of problems with the Operation Fast and Furious probe along the Mexican border. But Obama decided to withhold them.

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Cape Canaveral

Top-secret satellite launched in Florida

The Air Force has launched a rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying a top-secret satellite for the United States.

The unmanned Atlas V rocket lifted off Wednesday morning. On board was a satellite belonging to the National Reconnaissance Office.

The NROL-38 satellite is the first of three critical missions scheduled to launch within the next two months.

A launch attempt Monday failed and was delayed two days following replacement of an environmental-control-system duct that failed near its connection to a mobile-launch platform.

For security reasons, officials refused to provide any further details of the satellite, its mission or whether it reached orbit. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



When East meets West

Prince Charles receives His Holiness the Dalai Lama at Clarence House on Wednesday in London. The exiled Buddhist Tibetan leader is taking part in a weeklong tour of the United Kingdom.

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Sticking up for environment a deadly practice

Report. Killings of environmentalists appear to be rising as conflict over shrinking resources intensifies

The eulogies called Chut Wutty one of the few remaining activists in Cambodia brave enough to fight massive illegal deforestation by the powerful. The environ-

mental watchdog was shot by a military policeman in April as he probed logging operations in one of the country's last great forests.

Nisio Gomes was the chief of a Brazilian tribe struggling to protect its land from ranchers. Masked men gunned him down in November. His body, quickly dragged into a pickup, has not been seen since.

Around the world, sticking up for the environment can be deadly, and it appears

By the numbers

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Killings have occurred in at least 34 countries, from Brazil to Egypt, and in both developing and developed nations, according to an Associated Press review of data and interviews.

to be getting deadlier.

People who track killings of activists say the numbers have risen dramatically in the last three years.

Improved reporting may

be one reason, they caution, but they also believe the rising death toll is a consequence of intensifying battles over dwindling supplies of natural resources, particular-

ly in Latin America and Asia.

A report released Tuesday by the London-based Global Witness said more than 700 people — more than one a week — died in the decade ending 2011 "defending their human rights or the rights of others related to the environment, specifically land and forests."

They were killed, the environmental investigation group says, during protests or investigations into min-

ing, logging, intensive agriculture, hydropower dams, urban development and wildlife poaching.

The death toll reached 96 in 2010 and 106 last year, said the report, which was released as world leaders gathered in Rio de Janeiro for a conference on sustainable development.

The report's annual totals for the six prior years range from 37 in 2004 to 64 in 2008.

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A long-awaited honour

Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, centre, looks up as she arrives in a procession at an award ceremony at Oxford University in England on Wednesday. The leader of Myanmar's opposition is being honored at the university's Encaenia ceremony, where it presents honorary degrees to distinguished people. Suu Kyi, who is making her first visits outside of her native country in 24 years, was awarded the honorary doctorate in civil law in 1993, but was unable to collect it because she was under house arrest in Myanmar. LEPTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1996 killing. Former butcher executed for murder in Mississippi

Mississippi has executed a former grocery store butcher for dismembering a man and raping a woman he locked in a metal box.

Authorities say 49-year-old Gary Carl Simmons Jr. was pronounced dead at 6:16 p.m. Wednesday. He was convicted of the Aug. 12, 1996 killing of Jeffery Wolfe, who was shot, dismembered and his body parts scattered in a bayou.

Simmons also was con-

victed of kidnapping and raping Wolfe's female friend and sentenced to two life terms on those charges. He was the sixth Mississippi inmate executed this year.

Simmons' former brother-in-law, Timothy Milano, also was convicted of killing Wolfe, who drove to Mississippi from Houston with the woman to collect a drug debt. Milano received a life sentence.

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Chinese dissident kept away from court

Intimidation campaign. Outspoken artist Ai Weiwei can't attend hearing on his lawsuit against tax authorities

Police barred artist Ai Weiwei from a hearing on his company's lawsuit against Beijing tax authorities and blocked filming at the courthouse Wednesday

as part of an intimidation campaign against the outspoken government critic.

Ai told reporters that police had ordered him to stay away from the court, and that he complied.

Chinese authorities detained Ai for three months last year and his design company was ordered to pay about \$2.4 million worth of back taxes and fines, in a penalty interpreted by activists as punishment for

his criticism of the authoritarian government.

The company has appealed the fine and separately filed a lawsuit that accuses the tax bureau of violating laws in handling witnesses, evidence and company accounts in the case. To the surprise of many, the lawsuit was accepted.

Ai's wife, Lu Qing, who is the legal representative of his design company, attended the hearing. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The artist

- Ai Weiwei is a sculptor, photographer and installation artist who has increasingly used his art and online profile to draw attention to injustices in Chinese society and the need for greater transparency and rule of law.



Ai Weiwei, second from left, is stopped by a plainclothes policeman while he argues with another policeman, foreground, outside his home in Beijing on Wednesday. **ANDY WONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Bahrain. Boy, 11, remains behind bars over charges of joining illegal gathering

A Bahrain court on Wednesday delayed a verdict in the case of an 11-year-old boy accused of taking part in anti-government protests. The new date for a ruling is July 5.

The sixth-grade student, who was in court alongside his father, spent a month behind bars and took his final school exams there. The boy, Ali Hasan, faces charges of joining an illegal gathering and other claims related to the unrest in the troubled Gulf nation. Defence lawyer Shahzalan Khamis has asked the court to drop the charges.

The boy is one of the youngest suspects detained in crackdowns on protests led by Bahrain's Shiite majority, which seeks a greater political voice from the ruling Sunni dynasty.

The government on Wednesday defended its handling of the Hasan case. It said an investigation concluded the youngster was arrested for blocking a road in June and was held in police custody for only six hours. He was in juvenile detention for the next month.



A man rides his bicycle past a row of burning tires set by Bahraini anti-government protesters Thursday in the eastern island of Sitra, Bahrain. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

It also insisted there has been no "intentional focus" to arrest children in the anti-government protests. The government statement said the numbers of children in its juvenile detention centre has averaged around 15 since the beginning of the year. It said in most cases, children remain there only for several weeks, with the most serious offenders staying for a year. More than 50 people have died in Bahrain's upheavals since February 2011.

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Debt dispute

U.S. businessman trapped in China

A Missouri man involved in a business dispute has been stuck in China for five months after the Chinese government refused to let him leave.

The Chinese government forced Steve Fleischli of Labadie, Mo., to surrender his passport in a dispute over his company's unpaid debt to Chinese firms. Complicating matters is that he has lost his job since going to China on business in January. The State Department declined comment on his case, but its website says there is little it can do to intervene on behalf of Americans in situations like Fleischli's, which can take years to resolve.

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But they told me to!

Man sentenced for killing 2 priests

A Colombian judge has sentenced a man to more than 40 years in prison for murdering two Bogota priests who allegedly paid him to end their lives.

Gilberto Penate had confessed to shooting to death Roman Catholic Revs. Rafael Reatiga and Richard Piffano in early 2011 and making it appear like a robbery. Prosecutors say Reatiga was suffering from AIDS and syphilis and prosecutors determined that the priests had paid Penate and another gunman \$8,400 US to kill them. Penate said when he met with Reatiga to discuss arrangements for the killings, the priest was in distress. Prosecutors said Reatiga had been seen in gay bars. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Coach accused of sexual abuse won't take stand

Penn State. Jerry Sandusky's lawyers choose not to have him rebut claims from his alleged victims



Jerry Sandusky could spend the rest of his life in prison if found guilty.
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Lawyers for the former Penn State assistant football coach on trial for child-sex-abuse allegations finished putting on their case Wednesday without calling Jerry Sandusky to the stand to rebut charges that could put him in prison for the rest of his life.

The sudden end to the defence's presentation came on the seventh day of the trial, during which the jury heard from eight men — now 18 to 28 — who said the former coach sexually as-

saulted them after they met him through the charity he founded.

Sandusky is charged with 51 criminal counts for alleged abuse of 10 boys over 15 years. He has denied the allegations but acknowledged

in interviews following his arrest that he had showered with boys.

Another former assistant coach testified he saw Sandusky pressing a boy up against the wall inside the shower, and that he had no doubt he was witnessing anal sex. Mike McQueary's report to his superiors — and Penn State officials' failure to go to outside law enforcement — is what ultimately led to the firing of Hall of Fame coach Joe Paterno.

The accusers described for jurors a range of sexual abuse at his hands, from allegations of grooming and fondling to oral sex and forced anal sex that one young man said left him injured. The identities of two other alleged victims are unknown to investigators.

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Hot enough for yoga out there

Thousands of people convene in New York's Times Square to mark the summer solstice with some hot yoga, Wednesday. Temperatures soared to 37 C in the afternoon. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Katrina

Fired teachers get \$1M payoff

A Louisiana judge has ruled that thousands of New Orleans school employees were wrongfully fired after Hurricane Katrina shut down its schools in 2005. The ruling on Wednesday awards more than \$1 million to seven people who filed the class-action suit.

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Landmark case

Clergy abuse jury hung, to go on

The jury in a landmark U.S. clergy abuse trial announced Wednesday it was hung on four of five charges but was asked to deliberate further. Monsignor William Lynn is the first U.S. church official ever charged for his handling of abuse complaints.

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Murdered in Mexico

Killed agent's family to sue U.S.

The family of an Immigration and Customs agent slain in Mexico has filed a wrongful-death claim against the U.S. government. A Texas law firm representing the family of ICE Agent Jaime Zapata filed the claim. The claim notice is a precursor to a lawsuit.

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Experts question science behind 9-11 cancer fund

Fallout. Influx of new beneficiaries could lessen payouts for victims suffering from asthma, lung disease

Call it compassionate, even political. But ... scientific? Several experts say there's no hard evidence to support the U.S. federal government's declaration this month that

50 kinds of cancer could be caused by exposure to World Trade Center dust.

The decision could help hundreds of people get payouts from a multibillion-dollar World Trade Center health fund to repay those ailing after they breathed in toxic dust created by the collapsing twin towers in New York on Sept. 11, 2001.

Many workers laboured in the ash, wearing only flimsy paper masks, and went home coughing up black phlegm,

Reaction

"To imagine there is strong evidence about any cancer resulting from 9-11 is naive ..."

Biostatistics professor Donald Berry of Texas MD Cancer Center in Houston on the validity of new federal funding for 9-11 victims suffering from cancer

with some still experiencing mild respiratory problems years later.

But scientists say there is

little research to prove that exposure to the toxic dust plume caused even one kind of cancer. And many acknowledge the payouts to cancer patients could take money away from those suffering from illnesses more definitively linked to Sept. 11, like asthma and some types of lung disease.

Yet this month, Dr. John Howard, who heads the federal agency that researches workplace illnesses, added scores of common and rare

cancers to a list that had previously included just 12 ailments caused by dust exposure.

Lung, skin, breast and thyroid cancer were among those added; of the most common types of cancer, only prostate cancer was excluded.

Several factors about the decision by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health raised eyebrows in the scientific community.

Even lawyers for the first responders were stunned: They had expected to see only certain blood and respiratory cancers put on the list.

In late 2010, Congress set up two programs for anyone exposed to the rubble, smoke and dust at Ground Zero: res-



Reggie Hilaire of the NYPD developed cancer in the years following his job searching for human remains from Ground Zero.
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cue and cleanup workers and others who worked or lived in the area. Cancer was initially excluded, but Congress ordered periodic reviews based on the latest scientific evidence. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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A mammoth move

Status of Toronto Zoo elephants still up in the air

Toronto Zoo staff finally got a look Wednesday at some records that had held up the transfer of three elephants to a U.S. sanctuary.

But it's unclear when — or even if — zoo officials will sign off on the plan, which has the support of city council.

Arrangements for the move came to a halt this spring when the PAWS facility would not turn over medical records for its animals. Both sides met

Wednesday to review the documents, but the group representing PAWS in Toronto says the decision won't come just yet.

Even if the plan is approved, Julie Woodyer of Zoocheck Canada says the elephants can't be moved until late summer because of scheduling issues.

Woodyer says there is only one plane in the world that is both large enough to hold the elephants and manned by people with experience in moving live animals.

Animal activist Bob Barker has promised to pay \$880,000 for a plane to fly the elephants to their new home. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Separating conjoined twins

Indian mother Maya Yadav holds her one-year-old conjoined twin daughters Stuti and Aradhna at the Mission hospital in Betul district of Madhya Pradesh, India, on Wednesday. A team of 34 medical experts from India and abroad have begun the surgical procedure to separate the twins, according to local news reports.

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RIM shares down as job cuts start in bid to save \$1B

Research in Motion.

Analyst estimates BlackBerry maker could cut 3,000 employees — after 2,000 cuts last year

BlackBerry-maker Research in Motion Ltd. has begun the grim task of cutting jobs in a bid to save \$1 billion as part of a plan to right the company as it races to bring its new models to market later this year.

The company said Wednesday that it's looking for at least \$1 billion in savings by the end of its 2013 financial year and job cuts are part of that plan.

RIM — which did not provide specific numbers regarding the cuts — is expected to provide a business update

Offices

In addition to its main base in Waterloo, Ont., RIM also has a customer-service centre in Halifax that services users in Canada, the U.S. and South America.

- Other smaller offices are based in Mississauga, Ont., and Ottawa where they have been combined with staff of QNX Software Systems, the company that designed the operating system behind the PlayBook and the next generation of BlackBerry devices.

when it reports its first-quarter results on June 28.

Wedbush Securities analyst Scott Sutherland estimated that RIM could cut as many as 3,000 employees

in its bid to reduce costs, which would top last year's cut of around 2,000.

"I think RIM is finally making the hard decisions," he said.

"It is a tough time for them, but they need to ensure profitability, speed to market, and get these new devices out."

Sutherland said much is riding on a new line of BlackBerry phones powered by the BlackBerry 10 operating system, which are expected later this year.

Advance estimates on how many jobs would be lost ranged wildly from 2,000, or about 12 per cent of the workforce, to 5,000, or about 30 per cent.

Last July, RIM laid off about 11 per cent of its workforce, or 2,000 employees, marking the biggest employee reduction in its history.

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Burger King goes public, again

Burger King Corp. CEO Bernardo Hees, right, talks with specialist Donald Himpele on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday after the world's No. 2 hamburger chain began trading as a public company again under the ticker symbol "BKW." The Miami-based chain had last traded as a public company between 2006 and 2010, before it was purchased and taken private by investment firm 3G Capital. RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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U.S. Federal Reserve

Fed extends 'Twist' program with \$267B

The U.S. Federal Reserve acted Wednesday to lift an economy held back by a weakened job market, extending a program designed to spur borrowing and spending through lower long-term U.S. interest rates.

The Fed also sharply lowered its outlook for U.S. growth. It now thinks the economy will grow no more than 2.4 per cent this year. That compares with its forecast in April that the economy could grow up to 2.9 per cent. And it thinks the unemployment rate, now 8.2 per cent, won't fall much further in 2012.

After a two-day meeting, the Fed said in a statement that it will continue a program called Operation Twist through year's end.

Under the program, the Fed has been selling \$400 billion US in short-term Treasuries since September and buying longer-term Treasuries. It said it will extend the program through December using \$267 billion in securities.

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Energy. Alberta's crude oil production up 7% in 2011

Alberta's crude oil production in 2011 rose seven per cent from 2010 levels, the first rise in production since 1995, the Energy Resources Conservation Board said Wednesday.

Alberta's crude oil production was 77,900 cubic metres, or 490,000 barrels of oil per day, with a total of 28.4 million cubic metres or 179 million barrels in 2011, the board said in a release.

The increase is due to the higher production rates of horizontal wells, the board said.

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2010 oil sands production.

The province produced 277,000 cubic metres, or 1.7 million barrels a day, of raw crude bitumen from the oilsands for a yearly total of 101 million cubic metres, or 637 million barrels.

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Economy. Momentum to slow, forecasts project

New private-sector forecasts see Canada's economy struggling to maintain momentum in the next two years, held back by weak job growth and vulnerable to both external and internal shocks.

Under this scenario, the CIBC says Canadians will likely be able to take advantage of historically low interest rates into 2014. But the Bank of Canada need not be overly worried about households continuing to pile on debt as a result of generous loan conditions, it added to its latest economic report released

Wednesday, which noted that credit growth continues to slow even with today's low interest rates.

The two forecasts — from CIBC and Capital Economics — both project the Canadian economy will register the lowest annual growth rates since the recession in the next two years. CIBC says growth will average 2.1 per cent in both 2012 and 2013, whereas Capital Economics expects an even slower pace, at two per cent in 2012 and 1.5 per cent in 2013.

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StatsCan. 5.8 people jobless for every vacancy

Statistics Canada says there was an average of 248,000 job vacancies in the country in three-month period ended in March, up 19,000 from the same period in 2011.

However, it says there were just 5.8 unemployed people for every vacancy, down from 6.5 in March 2011. The agency says the decline in the ratio of unemployment to job vacancies was a result of both the increase in vacancies and a decline in the number of unemployed people. The ratios in Ontario and Quebec were

Unemployed

8.3

The construction sector had the biggest decline in the unemployment-to-job vacancies ratio, with 8.3 unemployed people for every vacant job in the quarter ending in March, down from 14.4 in the same period a year earlier.

also little changed at 7.6 and 7.2 respectively, while Alberta had the lowest ratio, with 1.8 people out of work for every job vacancy.

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TO: All MPs
SUBJECT: Email etiquette
Dear MPs,

As you've probably heard, we had an email faux pas this week when the immigration minister hit "reply all" on an email, making this the most open and transparent this government has ever been.

Jason Kenney meant to call Alberta's deputy premier a "complete and utter Albertan" but — wouldn't you know it? — auto-correct or spell-check or some darn thing changed it to a different A-word. I won't say which one, but let's just say it's not as clean as the oilsands (officially).

While as a Canadian majority government we can technically do whatever we want, it's important to remember some of the basic rules of email etiquette to better facilitate relationships and to make our day-to-day jobs easier.

The basics:

- Always use a pleasant greeting and closing. If you are a federal minister, try to steer clear of the A-bomb.
- Address your contact with the proper level of formality. If they are the deputy premier of a major province, go with "Mr. Jerkface."
- Writing in all caps, adding italics or writing "!!!" does not make your point any more forceful. However, if you *DO ALL THREE???* I think the impact speaks for itself.

Spam and scam:

- Be wary of spam, especially emails that seem out of character for the sender. Porn links from the Saudi family, for instance, are almost certainly spam unless it's from Deputy Minister of Defence Khalid bin Sultan. Dude is off the hook.
- Make sure you're not accidentally deleting emails from the Spam-meet headquarters in Burlington, Ont. Once, we didn't reply to their emails for months and we missed a picnic invite.
- It's unacceptable to send corny or tasteless jokes in weird fonts and tell people to pass it on. That's what Facebook is for.

International relations:

- Always respond promptly to Nigerian princes. They're royalty, for goodness sake, and they need your help.
- Done properly, a nod to an foreign associate's culture can be well received. (E.g., "Congratulations on your son's marriage. UOL!" The UOL stands for ululating out loud.)
- "Please!" and "Thank you!" go a long way when lecturing other countries about how to run their economies.
- Finally, remember that even the tensest diplomatic exchange can be livened up with Comic Sans.

Hopefully this brief refresher course helped! Please forward this to five other people in your office by midnight or you will never find true love.

Also, if you have anything to say about Kenney, please hit "reply to sender" only.

Many thanks,
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Minister of Immigration Jason Kenney has apologized to Alberta Deputy Premier Thomas Lukaszuk for his comment. SEAN KILPATRICK / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Germany — the missing piece



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Russia-Germany

Putting the puzzle together

People put together a jigsaw puzzle of a self-portrait of German artist Albrecht Durer in front of the state historical museum and a monument to Soviet-era Marshal Georgy Zhukov in Manezh Square outside the Kremlin in Moscow on Wednesday. The 300-square-metre puzzle is being set up on the occasion of the German Year in Russia.

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Celebration

- The joint exhibition Germans and Russians — 1,000 Years of History, Art, and Culture, is the highlight of the opening of the German Year in Russia.
- On the German side, the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation is in charge of the exhibition, which will be shown at the Neues Museum in Berlin starting in October in connection with the beginning of the Russia Year in Germany.

Countries collaborating

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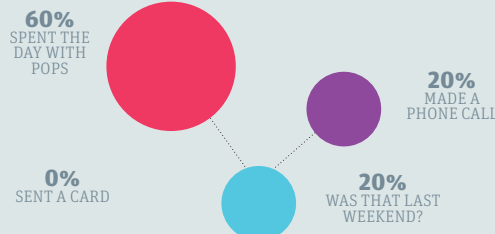
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Scene in brief

Mulroney says Good Morning

One of Canada's best-known TV personalities is joining the weekend edition of *Good Morning America*. ABC says Ben Mulroney will begin appearing on the New York-based series this Saturday. That's in addition to his ongoing role as co-anchor of CTV's entertainment show *eTalk*. The job follows Mulroney's two recent appearances as co-host of the morning talk show *Live!* with Kelly Ripa. Those stints marked Mulroney's first broadcasting gigs in front of a U.S. audience. In a release, ABC News president Ben Sherwood calls Mulroney "a terrific broadcaster" who is "quick on his feet and excels at live television."

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Sled Island Festival.

Music & Arts showcase acts like Feist, Stephen Malkmus of Pavement and the always hard-partying Andrew W.K.



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As the Sled Island Music & Arts Festival heads into its second day, event operations manager Anil Patel (pictured) is moving into what he likes to call "zombie mode."

"It means you sleep wherever and whenever you can squeeze in a nap," explains Patel, who is in charge of the festival's main site at Olympic Plaza.

"So, if you find me motionless in the shower, don't worry, I'm just napping."

Patel — who has also worked with such well-

Sled island deets

- Sled Island passes can be purchased at the festival's office, 2206a 4 St. S.W. or online through sledisland.com.
- A complete list of artists and show schedule is also available on the website.
- Tickets for the Olympic Plaza shows can also be bought online, in person at Heritage Posters & Music Shop or at the gate.
- Get over your Sled Island hangover with a wrap-up party and BBQ on Sunday at The Republik, featuring sets by The Ketamines, The Blind Shake, Duchess Says and more.



Sled Island site manager Anil Patel is gearing up for the festival's Olympic Plaza shows. LISA WILTON

known music festivals as Bonnaroo and several large-scale events in his native Australia — first volunteered for Sled Island last year, and says he found the experience so rewarding he flew back from Oz to do it again.

"Sled Island has really become my Calgarian family," says Patel, adding that local music fans should be proud of the four-day festival.

"It's run purely to benefit

the people of Calgary, the local economy, independent arts and music and the cultural milieu of the city. I don't think you need a better reason to buy a pass than that. Unless you wish to propose to Feist, in which case I would kindly ask you to form an orderly line behind myself."

Show days can see Patel working up to 16 hours, but he gets a hand from his 200 volunteers who help him

with the complicated logistics of staging an open-air concert in the heart of downtown.

"It's a real team effort," he says.

"And the adrenaline gets you through ... Volunteering has become an integral part of Sled Island. Some volunteers have been involved with the festival from day one."

The independent music, film, comedy and arts festival

— which runs through Saturday at various venues around central Calgary — is now in its sixth year and has become one of the more notable music events in Canada.

More than 250 bands are playing the festival, including Juno Award-winning chanteuse Feist and Brooklyn rockers The Hold Steady, who are headlining the Olympic Plaza stage on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

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Emma Stone, The Amazing Spider-Man

Despite the inherent creepiness of Jim Carrey's infamous video valentine to Stone, his sordid soliloquy is still endemic of the hormonal effect this raspy-voiced firecracker summons up: "I just wanted to let you know that I think you're all the way beautiful. Not just pretty, but, you know, smart and kind-hearted. And if I were a lot younger, I would marry you, and we would have chubby little freckled faced kids. We'd laugh all day long."



Kate Beckinsale, Total Recall

At times it's hard to tell who has a bigger crush on this gorgeous Brit: the Underworld fanboys who lapped up all four iterations of the vampires vs werewolves race war or Hollywood hotshots. With Beckinsale by his side in a fetching white strapless number at the 2012 Golden Globes while presenting an award, comedian Seth Rogen couldn't help himself. "Hello, I'm Seth Rogen, and I'm currently trying to conceal a massive erection," he quipped, clearly not reading off the teleprompter.



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Anne Hathaway, The Dark Knight Rises

After catapulting into the spotlight with the Princess Diaries series, the fresh-faced ingenue eventually shed her Disney training wheels and navigated toward more mature and complex characters in Brokeback Mountain and Love and Other Drugs. Hathaway is bound to get the temperature rising when she fills out the figure-hugging Catwoman suit, taking the torch from Halle Berry, Michelle Pfeiffer and all the other smoldering actresses that have caught a bad case of cat scratch fever in Gotham City.



Nikolette Noel, The Expendables 2

When a film has more testosterone than a cellblock at San Quentin you need a lights-out looker to represent womankind. This time out, we lose Mickey Rourke and Steve Austin, but alongside Stallone, Statham, Li, Lundgren, Couture and company are Schwarzenegger and Willis in full-on roles, and Chuck Norris and Jean Claude Van Damme. The daughter of a Hungarian model, this is Noel's highest profile role to date. She plays wife to Liam Hemsworth and no doubt will draw the eye of every other dude.



7 babes of summer

Mila Kunis, Ted

Mila's it-girl factor has risen meteorically since her days on That 70s Show. Recent risqué roles in Black Swan and Friends with Benefits catapulted her into the Top 10 rankings on practically every "Sexiest Women on the Planet" list in the last couple years. Yet becoming one of the most desired leading ladies in the business has not messed with her head. Last July, a sergeant stationed in Afghanistan made a video asking her out on a date to a Marine Corps Ball with him, and Kunis took him up on the offer.



Rihanna, Battleship

The green-eyed songstress is a remarkably appropriate choice for this \$200 million reimagining of the naval war game Milton Bradley originally conceived in 1931. Whenever the need arises the Barbadian beauty can always open her Umbrella to shield herself from an incoming plastic peg. And if the aliens sink her team's submarine (What? You thought the movie would just be Liam Neeson making googly eyes at Rihanna across the deck?), she can just belt out of Man Down. Unlike her racy 2010 album Rated R, this flick is PG-13, but with Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker aboard, this ship could float a little longer than the Bismarck.



Scarlett Johansson, The Avengers

You'd think with Thor, Captain America, Iron Man, the Hulk, and Nick Fury et al jockeying for screen time the Black Widow would get short thrift. But hey, just because Black Widow's

superpowers are pretty puny when compared to her fellow Avengers, nobody tosses Scar-Jo in a corner. One of the most memorable scenes in the flick is Johansson bound to a chair surrounded by a trio of baddies whom she confidently dispatch-

es in stunning fashion. Whether she's zipping into a leather suit or decked out in S.H.I.E.L.D casual, her curves are always set to stun.

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Keeping it all in the family

Remake. Son of Benji creator searches for scruffy mutt to create a modern day Benji

Have you seen this dog?

It's a mutt — mischievous, medium-sized, scruffy

and street-smart with soulful eyes. Comfortable as hero or underdog, yet likely to be a stray. Must be a fast learner, able to charm millions and willing to work for food.

Brandon Camp, whose father created Benji nearly 40 years ago, and veteran movie trainer Mark Forbes have set out to find a new

Benji in a nationwide search that includes online tools and sites that weren't around when the first four Benjis were discovered.

A Facebook page (facebook.com/benjithemovie) has been set up so pet owners and shelter staffs can post pictures and videos of dogs they think could be

the next Benji.

Camp and Forbes will scour photos of pets from shelters and rescues across the country, along with sites like petfinder.com and adoptapet.com. Forbes said he was personally visiting every shelter within 75 miles of Los Angeles, where he is general manager and head

trainer at Birds and Animals Unlimited.

The original 1974 movie Benji is about a stray who helps save two kidnapped children. It was written, produced, directed and financed by Camp's father, Joe Camp. When he couldn't find a distributor, he and his wife, the late Carolyn Camp, decided to do it themselves.

There would be four sequels, several TV specials, a Saturday morning TV series, a syndicated comic strip and all kinds of merchandizing deals.

More than 73 million people would see Benji at theatres and more than a billion people around the world watch it on television. Millions of DVDs would be sold.

The original Benji was Higgins, adopted in the early 1960s from the Burbank Animal Shelter by late animal trainer Frank Inn. Higgins played Dog in the television series Petticoat Junction for several years. At the age of 14, he became Benji.

The second Benji was Higgins' daughter, the third was a distant relative and the fourth was adopted from the Humane Society of South Mississippi.

"I only have snapshot memories of the original," said Brandon Camp, who was just 3 years old when Benji came out. "The second Benji is the one I grew up with and travelled with and knew and loved."

The dog was so much a

Resumé

- Trainer Mark Forbes, who will be working on the new Benji film, has plenty of Hollywood animal experience.
- He's worked on 101 Dalmatians, Dr. Doolittle, Marley and Me, We Bought a Zoo, Mr. Popper's Penguins, Evan Almighty and Zookeeper.

part of his life, he was nicknamed Benji at school. The two of them were constantly on the go — from White House Easter egg hunts to morning shows, late shows and show-and-tells.

"I missed most of my first grade because I was travelling around with Benji," said Camp, who directed Love Happens.

When he was 6 or 7, Camp went to New York so Benji could ride a float in the Macy's parade, where thousands of people were trying to get close to see him.

"It was the first time I realized what kind of star he was," he remembers.

Camp said the new movie will stay true to the heart of the original Benji.

"Parents and grandparents will recognize the spirit of Benji," he said. "He was always a mutt and will always be a mutt. He is the every-dog."

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This 1979 photo shows comedian Chevy Chase getting his ear licked from co-star Benji as the two held a news conference in Los Angeles announcing their movie *Oh Heavenly Dog*. NICK UT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Monsters beware

Abe Lincoln is not the only historical figure who could tangle with the forces of the supernatural and come out on top. These five warriors bring different — but no less effective — weapons in the fight against the forces of darkness.

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Florence Nightingale

Legendary nurse saved countless lives in the Crimean War, and the “lady with the lamp” was a trailblazer for sanitation and hygiene. Her skills would be priceless for containing the infectious zombie plagues that are becoming a constant nuisance.



Cleopatra

The Egyptian pharaoh was a mystic who liked to experiment with witchcraft and substances. So who better to take on the bandaged terror of The Mummy where it lives?



Horatio Nelson

British naval captain and hero of the Napoleonic wars. With such pedigree on the high seas we believe Nelson would have been an expert dragon slayer, capable of dousing any flames, and would have experience with sea monsters too.



William Gladstone

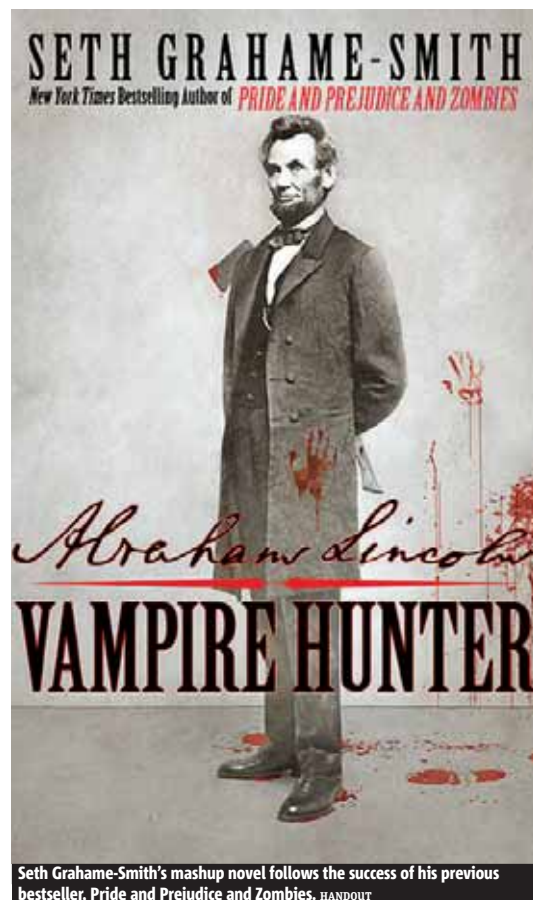
One of Britain's longest-serving prime ministers. When Gladstone wasn't handling business, he was happiest in his garden, where he earned a reputation for being green-thumbed. Useful in case of a Triffid-style mutant plant attack, or if the Little Shop of Horrors returns.



George Washington

The first U.S. president was an excellent shot and a keen fox hunter. We see no reason why those skills couldn't be transferred to scarier, hairier dogs — such as werewolves.

Who can say Lincoln didn't kill vampires?



Imaginative mashup.

Author Seth Grahame-Smith came up with the idea after seeing Lincoln and Twilight books together

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Abraham Lincoln was secretly a vampire hunter? Only the detailed, imaginative mind of Seth Grahame-Smith could come up with a tale like this. He's made a living from mashups, like *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies* and *The Dark Shadows*.

Metro World News spoke to him about his inspirations and why he chose Lincoln as his “historical revisionist” project.

So, how do you come up with this stuff?

This idea specifically was a weird organic outgrowth of *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*. I was going around the country promoting that in 2009, which was coincidentally the bicentennial of Lincoln's birth so every bookstore I'd go into no matter where it was in the United States, I'd see the same display of Lincoln books, biographies, things like that. And, then inevitably there would be the *Twilight*: True

Blood table next to it. I started to draw the distinction of if everywhere you go there are vampire books right in front of the stores, and everywhere you go there are Lincoln books right in front of the stores. It stands to reason that...

Maybe Abraham Lincoln was a vampire hunter?

Maybe there's something to combining them. It just began, a fun little game with-in myself imagining what it would be like. Would Lincoln be a vampire? I thought, “No that's not really true to his ideals. He would be a vampire hunter. That got me interested enough to read about the real man,

and when I started to read about the Lincoln legend I got hooked into it and started to see where all of the opportunities were to add the genre twist to it.

Abraham Lincoln is pretty well-known in the U.S.. What do you think international audiences can glean from it?

What we've made here isn't so much a political movie about a president as much as a superhero movie. It's a superhero ori-

gine movie really.

I think they would approach it as — I hope they would see it — whether they know much about Lincoln or not, he's an interesting guy who lived in the 19th century who made himself into — and this is in real life too — made himself into something extraordinary.

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The primary characters of Pixar's latest animated feature film Brave are, from left, King Fergus (voiced by Billy Connolly), Queen

Brave may seem familiar, but it's actually all new

Fairy tale feel. The filmmakers wanted audiences to be lulled into thinking they know what's happening but don't



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If you walk away from seeing Brave, the new Pixar princess movie, feeling as though the story was familiar, that was on purpose.

"We wanted it have that feeling where you wonder, 'Was that a real fairy tale?'" says producer Katherine Sarafian. "Because it feels like a classic, dark ancient tale but told in a new way."

Director Mark Andrews adds that it took years to fine-tune the story. "We didn't really have the story done,

done-done-done-itty-done-done in all its permutations, until December of last year." He says. "In the last three months I honed it. That happens by watching it over and over and over again."

"The film will tell you what it needs and it doesn't need much," says Sarafian. "It doesn't need every bit of dialogue ever recorded. You need to get the point across."

The inspiration for the story of Merida (voiced by Kelly Macdonald), a flame-haired

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Elinor (Emma Thompson) and Merida (Kelly Macdonald). HANDOUT

Break out the bagpipes

Set in ancient Scotland, many of *Brave's* voice actors are actually Scottish.

- **Kelly Macdonald as Merida**, was born in Glasgow and still lives there with her husband Dougie Payne from the band Travis.
- **Billy Connolly as King Fergus** was also born in Glasgow, and returned there in 2005 after years of living in Hollywood.
- **Robbie Coltrane as Lord Dingwall**. Born in Ruth-

erglen, Coltrane had to adopt an English accent to play Hagrid in the Harry Potter series.

- **Craig Ferguson as Lord Macintosh**. Also born in Glasgow, he wrote a book called *American on Purpose* about his immigration experience.
- **Kevin McKidd as Lord MacGuffin**. Born in Elgin, he is best known for his role in *Trainspotting*, a harrowing film about growing up in Scotland.

tomboy-turned-princess, who clashes with her mother and learns that you have to be careful what you wish for — especially when that wish is

granted by an absent-minded witch — came from a number of sources.

"There are stories about people changing onto ani-

mals," said Andrews. "There are stories about asking for a wish and it going wrong and teaching you a lesson. There are all those aspects of it in different pieces so we built this thing from scratch; pulling ideas that we know have worked in other places."

The final stop before theatres is the head office of Pixar, home to hits like *Finding Nemo*, *The Incredibles*, *WALL-E*, *Up* and *Toy Story 3*.

"The people I have to show the film to have been through it," says Andrews. "They have Academy Awards, so if they say, 'I smell a rat,' I have to get back in there. They are the best guys to have on your side. I want their response."

"Our bosses are creative," says Sarafian. "They have all directed, rather than having suits or business people make the decisions by focus group or budget. They're making decisions based on what they find entertaining based on their experiences and training."

The result is a classic feeling film, with no pop culture references. "We didn't want to be glib," said Sarafian, "we want generations to watch it."

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Katherine Sarafian, *Brave* producer

Explaining why there are no pop culture references in the film

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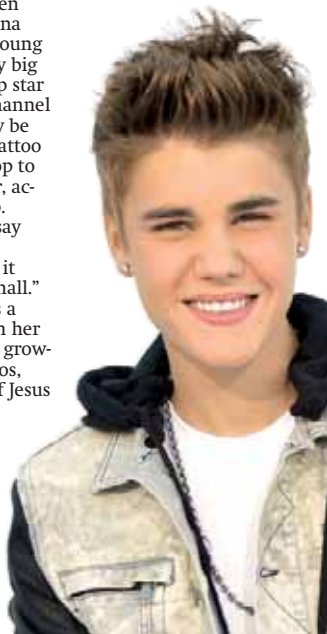
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Biebs and Gomez to get couple tattoos?

It must be love between Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez, because the young couple is taking a very big step together: The pop star and former Disney Channel actress will reportedly be headed to New York tattoo artist Bang Bang's shop to get some ink together, according to Hollyscoop.

The source didn't say exactly what the pair would be getting, but it will be "something small."

Gomez already has a piece by Bang Bang on her side, and Bieber has a growing collection of tattoos, including a portrait of Jesus on his lower leg.



Drake

Weezy wants Drizzy to squash the beef with Breezy

Rapper Lil Wayne is reportedly pressuring Drake to make peace with Chris Brown after last week's New York nightclub brawl, according to TMZ.

But why the desire to calm tensions? Because Wayne is worried it will hurt his business, as songs

with Brown doing a guest vocal tend to be big hits, a source explains.

"Making money matters most," a source says. Drake, for his part, is reportedly hesitant to extend an olive branch until he knows that Brown doesn't blame him for instigating the brawl.

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Deadmau5 puts Madonna on notice

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We weren't the only ones who sensed a little desperation in Madonna's current tour, which has featured more than one awkward striptease.

In the new issue of Rolling Stone, electronic music producer Joel Zimmerman (better known as Deadmau5, or that guy who wears a giant mouse head

onstage) called out the pop star for her recent appearance at the Ultra Music Festival, where she asked, "How many people in this crowd have seen Molly?" — a clumsy reference to ecstasy, as is the title of her new album, MDNA.

"You want to be 'hip' and 'cool' and 'funky grandma'? Fine. It's not my place to say you're irrelevant," says Zimmerman. "If you're gonna come into my world, at least do it with a little more dignity."

You heard the man, Madonna. And if you start name-checking wine spritzers on ice, expect to hear from us.



Johnny Depp. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Depp and Paradis are done, rep confirms

After six months of dodging rumours that they were on the rocks, Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis have ended their 14-year relationship, Depp's rep confirms in a statement to Entertainment Tonight.

"Johnny Depp and Vanessa Paradis have amicably

separated. Please respect their privacy and, more importantly, the privacy of their children," the statement reads. There's no word on how Depp and Paradis, who never married, will handle custody of their children, 12-year-old Lily Rose and nine-year-old Jack.

Sheen taking serious 'precautions'

Charlie Sheen admits that he's had to make some changes to the way he parties at his house after last year's very public flame-out.

"We take phones and purses at my house, and people have to sign s—," Sheen tells Playboy magazine. "I'm not living in the Pentagon, but I've been burned enough to have to take precautions. It's either that or choose a different type of woman or party

guest, because you never know."

And as for why the troubled actor remains popular? He has a theory: "If you're special, you're tortured," he says.

"I know that sounds arrogant, but you can't not be special and have a 30-year career. You can't not be a little different from others and be successful for three decades. Your mind has to work a little differently than the average brain."



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Fashion Flash

Adidas pulls shoe over cuff controversy

Adidas cancelled plans for a sneaker with a shackle-like ankle cuff Monday night after some critics said it too closely resembled a symbol of slavery. The JS Roundhouse Mid, a high-top sneaker with an orange plastic cuff, was made in collaboration with fashion designer Jeremy Scott. The sneaker "is nothing more than the designer Jeremy Scott's outrageous and unique take on fashion and has nothing to do with slavery," Adidas said in a statement. "Since the shoe debuted on our Facebook page ahead of its market release in August, Adidas has received both favourable and critical feedback. We apologize if people are offended by the design and we are withdrawing our plans to make them available in the marketplace."

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On the Web



U.S. athletes will wear uniforms at Olympics that could shave time off sprints

The designer Olympics

The fashion giants face off at London 2012. Who cares about the medals, when some of the cattiest competition will be going on in the style stakes?

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Sportswear has always been a sticky topic for fashionable types.

For a start, sports people do require a level of practicality and comfort.

In the fashion world, those are two ugly words used almost exclusively for those individuals who wear

hiking gear in the city or running trainers while commuting because they're just easier. I shudder.

The balance between looking good and performing well offers a dilemma that's long plagued athletes who are forced into some over-branded piece

of nationalistic lycra worn under what amounts to little more than a shell suit.

Thankfully, in this age of celebrity endorsements and collaborations, the real designer talent has got behind their teams, namely Giorgio Armani (Italy), Stella McCartney and Adidas (Great

Britain), Cedella Marley (Jamaica) and Ralph Lauren (U.S.A.).

Patriotic, yes and also the perfect piece of marketing with the Games' status as a visual spectacle and of course the potential for a multi-billion global audience.



Great Britain

Great Britain gymnast Louis Smith says of the kit: "I really do love it. I like the way that the Union Jack is incorporated into the leotard and tracksuit — and it's more comfortable than anything I've competed in." Stella McCartney had all the pressure designing for the host nation and she seems to have delivered, despite claims that the design on the chest resembles the X Factor logo. Wishful thinking, perhaps.



Italy

You'd expect flair and passion from the Italians, and EA7 Emporio Armani sportswear delivers. Giorgio Armani created a 50-piece collection complete with luggage cut in white and midnight blue, which was the traditional colour pre-1970s. And if Italy's athletes need inspiration they need only look to the first words of Mameli's hymn (national anthem) embroidered on the inside of jackets and sweatshirts.



Jamaica

Cedella Marley — yes she is Bob Marley's daughter — really did have to create something special, seeing as Usain Bolt is almost a dead certain for the gold. Marley looked to sport, music (there's an element of Buffalo Soldier) and Jamaican culture. There's even a nod to Bob with his face featuring on the shoulder of some track jackets. Marley said at the launch, "A little piece of him is going to be in London."

U.S.A.

Ralph Lauren is no stranger to the sports field, or London for that matter, with his regular collections for the Wimbledon staff. Lauren looked to the London 1984 Olympics and the 1930s and 1940s with off-duty cricket-collar shirts and sweatshirts and a dash of patriotic pride thanks to the felt U.S.A. appliqués. It's likely to be the biggest hit commercially with the brand's iconic polo player motif.



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Metro chats with Suzanne Timmins, senior vice-president and fashion director for the Hudson's Bay Company, about Hudson's Bay Company Olympic Collection.

What was the inspiration behind the 2012 Summer Olympic Team Apparel collection?

We were inspired by sports and the great outdoors. We wanted to create a Summer Olympic collection that our athletes — and all Canadians — would embrace.



What is your favourite piece from the 2012 line that you'll be wearing as you cheer on Team Canada?

The Track Jacket is one of my favourite pieces from the Bay's Canadian Olympic Collection. Sport-inspired varsity jackets and bombers are on-trend, and people stop to talk to me about it all the time.



If you could be an Olympic athlete, which sport would you compete in and why?

I'm not particularly sporty, but if there was an Olympics of shopping, I would definitely win gold!

MELISSA REBER

Greet these warm summer days with Grilled Salmon (in two very tasty ways)

In The New Granville Island Market Cookbook, authors Judie Glick and Carol Jensson offer a range of enticing recipes that span the seasons and showcase the ingredients available at the Granville Island Public Market.

One of the recipes is for this Grilled Salmon, which can be made in two ways. You can add your favourite sauce to enhance the grilled salmon or garnish with just a wedge of lemon.

Option 1

1. Heat barbecue to medium. Oil grill to prevent sticking.

2. Place fillet, skin side down, on barbecue. Close lid and let

salmon cook through, 10 to 15 minutes. Place on a platter.

Option 2

1. Heat barbecue to medium. Oil grill to prevent sticking.

2. In bowl, mix mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place fillet, skin side down, on a sheet of foil and evenly spread mayonnaise mixture over top. Tent foil over salmon and place on barbecue.

3. Grill 10 to 15 minutes until fish is cooked through. Place on a platter and serve. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THE NEW GRANVILLE ISLAND MARKET COOKBOOK (ARSENAL, 2012).**

Ingredients

Option 1

- 1 whole salmon fillet, about 1 kg (2 lb)
- Salt and ground pepper

Option 2

- 60 ml (4 tbsp) mayonnaise

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) freshly ground pepper
- 1 whole salmon fillet

Seafood Pasta Salad. A classic recipe that makes a great summer lunch

This timeless recipe is from the The New Granville Island Market Cookbook's first edition.

Back then, the authors wrote, "The secret to its taste is the tangy marinade, which is absorbed by the pasta before dressing is added."

1. Cook pasta in boiling water until al dente (8 to 10 minutes), then drain and place in a large bowl.

2. In a small bowl, combine red wine vinegar, lemon juice,

basil, garlic and chili and pour over hot pasta. Let pasta cool in marinade and then refrigerate until chilled. Drain excess liquid after cooling.

3. In a bowl, combine dressing ingredients and toss with pasta to mix well. Refrigerate if not serving immediately.

4. Mix in seafood just before serving. Garnish with fresh dill. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/ THE NEW GRANVILLE ISLAND MARKET COOKBOOK (ARSENAL, 2012).**

Ingredients

4 portions

- 250 g (1/2 lb) dried rotini (spinach or tri-colour pasta is a nice touch)
- 250 ml (1 cup) shrimp, crab or any combination of cooked fish
- Chopped fresh dill, to garnish

Marinade

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) red wine vinegar
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) lemon juice

- 10 ml (2 tsp) finely chopped fresh basil
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 1 dried chili pepper, crumbled

Dressing

- 125 ml (1/2 cup) mayonnaise
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) cream cheese
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) wine vinegar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) Dijon mustard
- 10 ml (2 tsp) finely chopped fresh dill
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) lemon juice

Grilled Salmon Two Ways



Both options serve four people. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

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Belinda Carlisle is something of a decor goddess

'A knack for it' Singer's trips to India turned into a new career path in home goods

"Home-goods designer" was never a particular aspiration for Belinda Carlisle, the singer best known as part of the Go-Go's. But, she says, she was spending so much time travelling, and especially travelling to India, where she was surrounded by beautiful textiles and glorious colours, that she had to figure out how to put all of it to use.

"I guess I sort of had a knack for it," Carlisle says.

Her new collection, called Belindia (yes, that's a slight tweak of the spelling of her name), is being sold at Bergdorf Goodman. On a recent trip to New York, she made sure to pass by the retailer's famous Midtown windows to see her blankets and tabletop items on display.

She wouldn't have imagined it a few years ago. "It really started with three or four of us not knowing any-

thing about how to start this sort of business, and one year and nine months later, we're in store," Carlisle says during an interview.

She adds: "I was spending six months a year in India, and I thought, 'I have to justify it.'"

Originally, she was drawn to India more as part of a spiritual journey that included yoga and charitable work, but as she "peeled away the layers of India," she became more and more enchanted.

For the collection, she allowed her eclectic, unconventional tastes to take the lead, she explains. In her own home, it's something ladylike here, something left over from her punk days over there. Nothing matches, she says, and that's the way she likes it.

Carlisle is in the process of moving back to Los Angeles after making her home in France for many years. Her furniture and beloved collectibles and souvenirs will go back to the United States with her, but she's sad that her favourite ride, a 1973 Citroen DS 23, probably will not.

There's a practical side to Carlisle, and, she says, she's

concerned that if anything were to go wrong with the car or it needed a new part, there'd be no help available.

Carlisle considers her bedroom the most important room of the house because she does much of her work, as well as her relaxing, on her bed, which she covers in throws and pillows.

She plans to put one of the original blankets from Belindia's debut on the bed.

She'll also put one of the tablecloths on her dining table, Carlisle says, but although she is making a table runner too, she doesn't see much use for one.

It must be one of those things that people who throw elaborate dinner parties need, she says, but she's definitely not one of those. "I don't spend money on dinner parties. I'd much rather have a good loaf of bread and save my money for travel," she says.

Her next planned big trip — after that U.S. move — is again to India, where she wants to go to even more remote places by train, carrying just a backpack. "It's going to be a no-jewelry, no-makeup kind of trip."

Some textile items from the Belindia label raise money for the Shuktara Project, an organization based in Calcutta, India, that cares for abandoned children with disabilities.

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Singer and home-goods designer, Belinda Carlisle. PAULA HARROWING/BELINDIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Cushions by Belinda Carlisle. BELINDIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Blanket by Belinda Carlisle. BELINDIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Last year I had the pleasure of meeting Marta Calles, president of Crate & Barrel and former design director of CB2 stores.

Over the past few years both Crate & Barrel and CB2 have made great efforts to enter the Canadian market with many store openings and online web offerings. During our meeting, Marta and I discussed our visions of future home decor trends and in particular, the trending of the royals.

The royal wedding, the Queen's Jubilee and the summer Olympics made us sure everyone would want a little accent of British style in their homes after all these events had passed.

About a week after my meeting I emailed Ms. Calles; thanking her for her time and the great conversation about trends that we'd had. I referred back to our royal-trend discussion and included an image of a small portrait that I had painted of the Queen. Not an artist by any means (my painting was a weekend project) I hoped to show her how far ahead of the royal trend I had been.

To my surprise, Ms. Calles



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Marta Calles, president of Crate & Barrel and yours truly at Toronto's CB2 store. CONTRIBUTED

replied back to my email saying she loved the 'attitude' of the painting and wanted to have it reproduced for CB2 stores. Long story short, the painting was reproduced on canvas and enlarged to a whopping 44 inches wide and 60 inches tall; a size of art sure to add impact wherever the painting chooses to

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- **Remember.** Large-scale art helps to create big impact in a small space.
- **Optical illusion.** Hang artwork vertically stacked to help draw the eye upward in a room.

live. It will launch this Saturday at all CB2 stores. To be considered somewhat of an artist puts a great check on my bucket list, next thing to tackle will be a recorded song; or perhaps I should just stick to decorating.

I've always professed that one of the easiest ways to add impact to any room is by hanging large scale artwork on the walls. Big art can help add impact to a small or characterless room; and without taking up any floor space.

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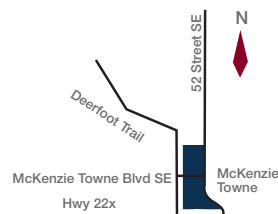
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SPORTS

CFL

Former quarterback picked for Walk of Fame

One of the greatest quarterbacks ever to play in the CFL will be part of Canada's Walk of Fame. Russ Jackson, the Hamilton native who guided the Ottawa Roughriders to three Grey Cup titles, will be inducted Sept. 22. Jackson, 75, spent his entire 12-year CFL career with Ottawa, leading the club to Grey Cup titles in 1960, 1968 and 1969. Jackson was named the CFL's top Canadian four times and its outstanding player on three occasions. A three-time league all-star, Jackson also received the Grey Cup MVP award in 1969.

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On the web



Roger Clemens was acquitted Monday on all charges that he obstructed and lied to Congress in denying he used performance-enhancing drugs. So does the seven-time Cy Young winner now have a better case to be inducted into Cooperstown? Scan the code for the story.



Sven Baertschi of the Calgary Flames celebrates a goal against the Minnesota Wild on March 11 in St. Paul, Minn. HANNAH FOSLIEN/GETTY IMAGES

Flames look to build on draft momentum

NHL. After selecting Sven Baertschi 13th overall in 2011, Calgary plans on catching lightning in a bottle again with 14th pick

It didn't take Sven Baertschi long to prove he was worthy of being taken 13th overall in last year's NHL entry draft by the Calgary Flames.

Baertschi registered 94 points (33 goals, 61 assists) in 47 games with the Western Hockey League's Portland Winterhawks last season. He also had three goals in five

games with Calgary when he was summoned on an emergency-recall basis in mid-March.

Calgary has the 14th pick overall in this year's draft, which will be held Friday and Saturday in Pittsburgh, and looks to catch lightning in a bottle once again.

"I don't know that there's Baertschi-type quality at No. 14 this year," said John Weisbrod, Calgary's assistant GM of player personnel. "Everyone always talks about the draft depth based on the first round, but the draft is a multi-round process."

"Maybe this draft isn't as deep perhaps as drafts gone by or next year's draft in terms

of the first round, but there's opportunity to get a quality player in every pick and we're going to make the most of it."

General manager Jay Feaster says the Flames will be looking to build upon the momentum of last year's draft. After taking Baertschi, Calgary selected forward Markus Granlund and defenceman Tyler Wotherspoon in the second round, forward John Gaudreau in the fourth and goalie Laurent Brossoit in the seventh.

"I think it's a lot like winning," Feaster said. "It is contagious. It is something that organizationally, you want to continue to make that push."

"That's really what we've challenged our staff with, that

Wheeling and dealing

At last year's draft, the Flames dealt Robyn Regehr, Alex Kotalik and this year's second-round pick (43rd overall) to the Buffalo Sabres for Chris Butler and Paul Byron. Feaster didn't rule out the possibility of swinging more deals leading up to the draft or during it.

this pick at No. 14 is critical for this organization and so are every one of our other picks. We have to continue to build our depth. That's still the most important thing for the organization." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

MLB

Tulowitzki set to have surgery, return in limbo

Colorado Rockies shortstop Troy Tulowitzki will have surgery on his left groin area on Thursday and it's unknown when he'll return.

Tulowitzki was injured May 30 against Houston, pulling up after running out an infield grounder. The all-star shortstop took himself out of a game last Wednesday at Triple-A Colorado Springs after feeling not quite right.

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Troy Tulowitzki
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Cycling

Hesjedal nets over \$10K for Giro pink jersey

One of Ryder Hesjedal's pink jerseys from his Giro d'Italia victory has fetched \$10,300 US on eBay.

The first Canadian man to win one of cycling's three Grand Tours put his Stage 7 autographed jersey up for auction.

Hesjedal has said the money will go to Canadian Athletes Now Fund, or CanFund, and also to his own cycling foundation.

A pink jersey, or maglia rosa, is worn by the Giro d'Italia's overall leader.

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Russian superstar shows he's got Hart



Pittsburgh Penguin Evgeni Malkin poses with the Ted Lindsay Award, the Art Ross Trophy and the Hart Trophy during the NHL Awards on Wednesday in Las Vegas. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Evgeni Malkin took a quick look around and could hardly believe his eyes.

There sat the Hart Trophy, Ted Lindsay Award and Art Ross Trophy — all soon to be inscribed with his name after Malkin completed an impressive hat trick at the NHL's awards show on Wednesday night. The Pittsburgh Penguins centre struggled to describe his emotions before calling it the best day of his life.

"It's a special day to me," said Malkin. "I hope it's not the last one. I try to work every year and I hope to be here again."

There could be no more fitting star of the show on an

evening that saw every major award go to a first-time winner.

Malkin has been among the NHL's elite players since entering the league in 2006, but this was his first real twirl in the spotlight. Twice a runner-up for league MVP, Malkin was a runaway champion this time around after a season that saw him hit the 50-goal plateau for the first time and finish with 109 points.

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Winners' circle

Other winners Wednesday night included:

- Norris Trophy (top defenceman). Erik Karlsson, Ottawa Senators.
- Calder Trophy (rookie of the year). Gabriel Landeskog, Colorado Avalanche.
- Vezina Trophy (top goaltender). Henrik Lundqvist, New York Rangers.

Chief ref admits mistake on Ukraine goal

Ukraine should have been awarded a goal in its European Championship game against England, UEFA refereeing chief Pierluigi Collina said Wednesday.

"We made a mistake," Collina said. "I wish we hadn't made the mistake but we did. Referees are human beings and human beings make mistakes."

England defender John Terry made a goal-line clearance in the decisive group

match in Donetsk on Tuesday, but replays showed the ball was over the line. England led 1-0 at the time.

Collina said Hungarian referee Viktor Kassai and his team of assistants would play no further part in the tournament, but no blame was attributed to the referee. He said Kassai would have found himself under too much pressure if he had stayed.

"Kassai is one of the best referees in Europe," Collina

said. Collina and UEFA executives faced hostile questioning about Tuesday's decision and the use of goal-line technology, which is being tested by FIFA.

UEFA said that of 302 close decisions made by referees in the 24 matches so far, 289 of them were correct and 13 incorrect, a 95.7 per cent accuracy rate.

"That's a huge result, even though we must still improve," Collina said.

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"After (Tuesday) night's match (goal-line technology) is no longer an alternative but a necessity."

FIFA president Sepp Blatter wrote on Twitter on Wednesday

Ronaldo key to Portugal's success against Czechs

Euro 2012. Czech Republic coach Bilik puts emphasis on smothering Portuguese star

Cristiano Ronaldo now gets the royal, reverential treatment at the European Championship even from some of his opponents.

The Czech Republic faces Portugal on Thursday and by now, most are in such awe of the creative talents of the Real Madrid superstar that there is no point in hiding tactics.

It is clear that Portugal will seek to push Ronaldo forward to expose the Czech defence, and equally clear that Czech coach Michal Bilik has already planned on how to deny him the necessary space to spread his magic.

"If Ronaldo runs, it is impossible to stop him," Bilik said on the eve of the quarter-final. "We have to close the defence and not give him any space."

If the opponents are already full of admiration, Ronaldo's own teammates



Cristiano Ronaldo scores his team's second goal past Maarten Stekelenburg of the Netherlands Sunday in Kharkov, Ukraine. IAN WALTON/GETTY IMAGES

tried to outdo one another.

Midfielder Joao Moutinho called Ronaldo the best in the world — better even than Lionel Messi — and coach Paulo Bento protected him when his lack of defending was questioned.

"Every player has his own function or task," Bento said. "We try to combine this in the best possible way."

This comes after Ronaldo was criticized for two wasteful games that put Portugal

Past matches

- The Czech Republic and Portugal have met twice since the split of Czechoslovakia in 1993. Both encounters took place at European Championships.
- The Czechs stunned Portugal 1-0 in the 1996 quarter-finals in England, while the Portuguese won a group-stage match 3-1 in 2008 at the tournament co-hosted by Austria and Switzerland.

on the brink of elimination. Then he produced two goals and perhaps his best international game in a 2-1

come-from-behind win over the Netherlands to earn Portugal a spot in the quarter-finals. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA. James getting over cramps, eyeing championship

LeBron James has never been here before.

He's been in nearly every imaginable situation over his nine seasons marked by three MVP awards, three trips to the NBA finals with two teams and one decision that changed everything.

And now this: For the first time, he's one win from a championship.

"I have a job to do," James said Wednesday. "And my job is not done."

The job may get done Thursday night, when the Miami Heat — up 3-1 in this title series — host the Oklahoma City Thunder in Game 5 of the finals. Even after leaving Game 4 late with a cramp, James is on the cusp of finally becoming a champ. He was swept in his first finals trip in 2007, then he and the Heat fell in the 2011 title series in six games.

Treatment

- James got treatment again Wednesday but said soreness that followed the cramps in his left leg was easing.
- James could not finish Game 4, though he returned after the first wave of cramps hit and delivered a key three-pointer.

After countless ups and downs, the 804th game of his career may be the one that ends his title quest.

"I have no idea what I'll say before we go out there," said James. "But hopefully whatever I say will inspire our guys to go out and give a good show."

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NBA. Harden expected to play in Game 5 for Thunder

Oklahoma City reserve James Harden has a bruised left hand but is expected to play Thursday in Game 5 of the NBA finals.

He was hurt Game 4 Tuesday. A Thunder spokesman says Harden took part in some of Wednesday's practice, but also iced his hand and sat out a portion.

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New York	41	27	.603	—
Baltimore	39	30	.565	2½
Tampa Bay	38	30	.559	3
Boston	35	33	.515	6
Toronto	35	34	.507	6½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	36	32	.529	—
Chicago	35	33	.515	1
Detroit	33	35	.485	3
Kansas City	31	36	.463	4½
Minnesota	27	40	.403	8½

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	43	27	.614	—
Los Angeles	37	32	.536	5½
Oakland	32	36	.471	10
Seattle	30	41	.423	13½

INTERLEAGUE

Wednesday's results
Milwaukee 8 Toronto 3
Arizona 14 Seattle 10
Atlanta 10 N.Y. Yankees 5
Boston 15 Miami 5
Chicago White Sox 7 Chicago Cubs 0
Cleveland 8 Cincinnati 1
Kansas City 2 Houston 1
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Mets 4 Baltimore 3
St. Louis 3 Detroit 1
Texas 4 San Diego 2
Washington 3 Tampa Bay 2
L.A. Dodgers at Oakland
San Francisco at L.A. Angels
Tuesday's results
Toronto 10 Milwaukee 9
Atlanta 4 N.Y. Yankees 3
Boston 7 Miami 5
Chicago Cubs 2 Chicago White Sox 1
Cleveland 3 Cincinnati 2 (10 innings)
Detroit 6 St. Louis 3
Kansas City 2 Houston 0
L.A. Angels 12 San Francisco 5
N.Y. Mets 5 Baltimore 0
Oakland 3 L.A. Dodgers 0
Pittsburgh 7 Minnesota 2
Seattle 12 Arizona 9 (10 innings)
Tampa Bay 5 Washington 4
Texas 7 San Diego 3
Thursday's Games — All Times Eastern
St. Louis (Lohse 6-2) at Detroit (Turner 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-3) at Oakland (Blackley 1-2), 3:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Hendriks 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 5-3), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (M.Moore 4-5) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 8-3), 7:05 p.m.
Miami (Zambrano 4-5) at Boston (Matsuzaka 0-2), 7:10 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

THE FINALS

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OKLAHOMA CITY (W2) VS. MIAMI (E2)
(Miami leads series 3-1)
Tuesday's result
Miami 104 Oklahoma City 98
Thursday's game — All Times Eastern
Oklahoma City at Miami, 9 p.m.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	39	27	.591	—
New York	38	32	.543	3
Atlanta	37	32	.536	3½
Miami	33	35	.485	7
Philadelphia	33	37	.471	8

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	38	30	.559	—
Pittsburgh	35	32	.522	2½
St. Louis	35	34	.507	3½
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	6½
Houston	28	41	.406	10½
Chicago	24	44	.353	14

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	26	.618	—
San Francisco	38	31	.551	4½
Arizona	34	35	.493	8½
Colorado	25	42	.373	16½
San Diego	24	46	.343	19

Wednesday's result
Philadelphia 7 Colorado 6
Thursday's result
Philadelphia 7 Colorado 2
Thursday's game — All Times Eastern
Colorado (Francis 0-1) at Philadelphia (Worley 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
BREWERS 8, BLUE JAYS 3
Toronto ab r h bi Milwaukee ab r h bi
Laurie 3b 3 1 0 0 Gomez cf 4 2 1 2
Yescor ph-ss 1 0 0 0 Morgan rf 4 1 2 1
Rasmus cf 4 0 1 1 Braun lf 4 1 3 2
Bautist rf 4 0 0 0 Apoki lf 0 0 0 0
Encrnc 1b 4 1 2 2 ArRmr 3b 4 0 1 0
Jkhnson 2b 4 0 1 0 Hart 1b 3 1 1 1
Mathis c 3 0 1 0 RWeks 2b 4 0 0 0
Vizquel ss-3b 4 0 1 0 Ramsen ss 3 1 0 0
RDavis lf 4 0 2 0 Mlndc d 4 1 3 2
Carren p 1 0 0 0 Gallard p 3 1 1 0
Laffey p 1 0 0 0 Dillard p 0 0 0 0
Cooper ph 1 1 1 0 Kottars ph 1 0 0 0
L.Perez p 0 0 0 0 Fiers p 0 0 0 0
Arnciph 1 0 0 0
Frasor p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 3 9 3 **Totals** 34 8 12 8
Toronto 010 000 200 — 3
Milwaukee 050 010 20x — 8
DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Milwaukee 5.
2B—Rasmus (15), Braun (12), Ar.Ramirez (20), M.Maldonado (1), Gallardo (1), HR—Encarnacion (20), C.Gomez (3), Braun (20), Hart (15), M.Maldonado (5), SB—C.Gomez (8), Braun (12), Hart (2), S—Mathis.
Toronto IP H R ER BB SO
Carreno L,0-2 3 5 5 5 2 3
Laffey 3 3 1 1 1 1
L.Perez 1 3 2 2 0 1
Frasor 1 1 0 0 0 2
Milwaukee
Gallardo W,6-5 6-2 3 7 3 3 2 7
Dillard H,1 11-3 2 0 0 1 2
Fiers 1 0 0 0 0 2
HBP—by Dillard (Encarnacion).
T—303. A—33,077 (41,900) at Milwaukee, Wisc.

TRANSACTIONS

MLB
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Claimed RHP David Pauley off waivers from the L.A. Angels. Assigned RHP Shawn Hill to Las Vegas (PCL). Optioned 3B Yan Gomes to Las Vegas. Recalled RHP Joel Carreno from Las Vegas.
NHL
MONTREAL CANADIENS — Named Donald Dufresne assistant coach and Vincent Riendeau goaltending consultant of Hamilton (AHL).

CFL

PRE-SEASON EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Toronto	2	2	0	0	54	44	4
Hamilton	2	0	2	0	50	54	2
Winnipeg	2	1	1	0	47	36	2
Montreal	2	0	2	0	30	47	0

WEST DIVISION							
	B.C.	Calgary	Edmonton	Saskatchewan			
	1	1	0	0	44	10	2
	1	1	0	0	20	17	0
	1	0	1	0	17	20	0
	1	0	1	0	10	44	0

WEEK TWO
Wednesday's result
Hamilton 26 Winnipeg 25
Tuesday's result
Toronto 25 Montreal 20
Thursday's game — All Times Eastern
B.C. at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Friday's game
Calgary at Saskatchewan, 9 p.m.
END OF PRE-SEASON

TIGER-CATS 26, BLUE BOMBERS 25
First Quarter
Ham — TD Burris 11 run (Congi convert) 4:25
Ham — FG Maveety 20 13:26
Second Quarter
Wpg — TD Brink 1 run (Palardy convert) 5:54
Ham — FG Congi 23 11:06
Wpg — Single Wilbur 29 13:49
Ham — FG Maveety 13 14:41
Third Quarter
Ham — TD Kelly 29 pass from Porter (Congi convert) 4:37
Wpg — TD D.Pierce 14 pass from Brink (Wilbur convert) 6:54
Ham — FG Maveety 45 14:15
Fourth Quarter
Wpg — FG Palardy 27 2:43
Wpg — TD Adams 30 pass from Elliott (convert failed) 10:40
Wpg — Single Wilbur 57 14:59
Hamilton 10 6 10 0 — 26
Winnipeg 0 8 7 10 — 25
Attendance — 28,300 at Winnipeg.

NHL

2011-12 AWARDS WINNERS

At Las Vegas
HART TROPHY
(most valuable player in the regular season)
Evgeni Malkin, C, Pittsburgh Penguins
TED LINDSAY AWARD
(MVP as voted by the NHLPA)
Evgeni Malkin, C, Pittsburgh Penguins
VEZINA TROPHY
(top goaltender)
Henrik Lundqvist, N.Y. Rangers
NORRIS TROPHY
(top defenceman)
Erik Karlsson, Ottawa Senators
FRANK J. SELKE TROPHY
(top defensive forward)
Patrice Bergeron, C, Boston Bruins
LADY BYNG MEMORIAL TROPHY
(sportsmanship, gentlemanly conduct and high standard of play)
Brian Campbell, D, Florida Panthers
CALDER TROPHY
(rookie of the year)
Gabriel Landeskog, LW, Colorado Avalanche
BILL MASTERTON MEMORIAL TROPHY
(perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey)
Max Pacioretty, LW, Montreal Canadiens

TENNIS

ATP-WTA AEGON INTERNATIONAL

At Eastbourne, England
Men
Singles — Second Round
Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Marcel Granollers (2), Spain, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (2)
Andreas Seppi (3), Italy, def. Carlos Berlocq, Argentina, 7-6 (2), 6-3.
Fabio Fognini, Italy, def. Bernard Tomic (4), Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5
Andy Roddick (6), U.S., def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 6-2, 7-6 (6)
Philipp Kohlschreiber (7), Germany, def. Jamie Baker, Britain, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3
Steve Davis, Belgium, def. Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Ryan Harrison, U.S., def. Yen-Hsun Lu, Taipei, 6-1, 7-6 (2)
Doubles — Quarter-finals
Michail Elgin, Russia, and Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Daniele Bracciali and Andreas Seppi, Italy, 5-7, 7-6 (1), 12-10 (tiebreak).
Colin Fleming and Ross Hutchins (3), Britain, def. Jonathan Erlich and Andy Ram, Israel, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2).
Jamie Delgado and Ken Skupski, Britain, def. Pablo Andujar and Albert Ramos, Spain, 6-3, 6-0.
Matthew Ebdon, Australia, and Donald Young, U.S., def. Dominic Inglot and Jonathan Marray, Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 11-9 (tiebreak).
Women
Singles — Second Round
Marion Bartoli (4), France, def. Aleksandra Wozniak, Blainville, Que., 6-2, 6-2.
Angelique Kerber (5), Germany, def. Chanelle Scheepers, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2.
Lucie Safarova (7), Czech Republic, def. Heather Watson, Britain, 7-6 (5), 6-1.
Tamira Paszek, Austria, def. Daniela Hantuchova (8), Slovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Petra Cetkovska, (9), Czech Republic, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2
Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, def. Stephanie Dubois, Laval, Que., 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.
Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Laura Robson, Britain, 6-4, 7-5.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Christina McHale, U.S., 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

JACK ADAMS AWARD
(head coach who has contributed most to his team's success)
Ken Hitchcock, St. Louis Blues
GENERAL MANAGER OF THE YEAR
(as voted by GMs, executives and media)
Doug Armstrong, St. Louis Blues
NHL FOUNDATION PLAYER AWARD
(commitment, perseverance and teamwork to enrich his community)
Mike Fisher, C, Nashville Predators
MARK MESSIER LEADERSHIP AWARD
(player who exemplifies great leadership qualities to his team, on and off the ice during the regular season)
Shane Doan, RW, Phoenix Coyotes.
KING CLANCY AWARD
(player who best exemplifies leadership on and off the ice and has made a noteworthy humanitarian contribution in his community)
Daniel Alfredsson, RW, Ottawa Senators
ART ROSS TROPHY
(highest point total during regular season)
Evgeni Malkin, C, Pittsburgh Penguins.
MAURICE "ROCKET" RICHARD TROPHY
(goal-scoring leader during regular season)
Steven Stamkos, C, Tampa Bay Lightning.
WILLIAM M. JENNINGS TROPHY
(netminders with fewest goals allowed)
Brian Elliott and Jaroslav Halak, St. Louis Blues

ATP-WTA UNICEF OPEN

At Den Bosch, Netherlands
Men
Singles — Second Round
David Ferrer (1), Spain, def. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, 6-3, 6-1.
Tatsuma Ito, Japan, def. Jurgen Melzer (3), Austria, 6-2, 6-2.
Benoit Paire, France, def. Lukasz Kubot (8), Poland, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.
Igor Sijsling, Netherlands, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 7-5, 7-6 (4).
Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Paolo Lorenzi, Italy, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Mate Pavic, Croatia (walkover).
Edouard Roger-Vasselin, France, def. Flavio Cipolla, Italy, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.
Gilles Muller, Luxembourg, def. Alejandro Falla, Colombia, 6-3, 6-0.
Women
Singles — Second Round
Roberta Vinci (6), Italy, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-0.
Francesca Schiavone, Italy, def. Irina-Camela Begu, Romania, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (8).
Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, def. Daria Gavrilova, Russia, 7-5, 7-6 (4).
Sofia Arvidsson, Sweden, def. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1.

WIMBLEDON QUALIFYING
At Roehampton, England
(qualifying-round winners advance to main draw)
Men's Singles — Qualifying Round
Jurgen Zopp (1), Estonia, def. Izak Van der Merwe, South Africa, 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
Michael Russell (4), U.S., def. Yuiichi Sugita, Japan, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Jesse Levine (5), U.S., def. Wayne Odesnik (20), U.S., 7-6 (3), 6-1, 6-2.
Dustin Brown, Germany, def. Rajeev Ram (8), U.S., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Simone Bolelli (9), Italy, def. Maxime Authom, Belgium, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.
Jimmy Wang, Taiwan, def. Roberto Bautista-Agut (10), Spain, 6-0, 6-7 (5), 7-5.
Inigo Cervantes (31), Spain, def. Erik Chvojka, Montreal, 6-7 (4), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
Doubles — Qualifying Round
Andre Begemann, Germany, and Igor Zelenay (5), Slovakia, def. Rik de Voest, South Africa, and Adil Shamasdin, Pickering, Ont., 6-4, 6-2.
Women's Singles — Second Round
Melinda Czink (1), Hungary, def. Maria Jo Koster, Portugal, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 8-6.
Maria Elena Camerin, Italy, def. Garbine Muguruza Blanco (3), Spain, 6-4, 6-2.
Misaki Doi (4), Japan, def. Madison Keys, U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.
Sesil Karatantcheva (5), Kazakhstan, def. Lisa Whybourn, Britain, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.
Kristyna Pliskova, Czech Republic, def. Stefanie Vogele (8), Switzerland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Karolina Pliskova (9), Czech Republic, def. Michelle Larcher de Brito, Portugal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Camila Giorgi, Italy, def. Olivia Rogowska (10), Australia, 6-1, 6-4.
Lara Arruabarrena-Vicini (11), Spain, def. Tatjana Malek, Germany, 6-3, 6-3.
Mirjana Lucic (12), Croatia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, 6-4, 6-2.
Claire Aurelle Feuerstein (13), France, def. Yuliya Beyerzimer, Ukraine, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
CoCo Vandeweghe (14), U.S., def. Kathrin Woerle, Germany, 6-4, 6-4.
Valeria Savinykh (15), Russia, def. Ines Ferrer Suarez, Spain, 6-3, 6-4.
Irena Pavlovic, France, def. Erika Sema (16), Japan, 6-0, 6-4.
Alexa Glatch, U.S., def. Aravane Rezaei (17), France, 7-6 (5), 6-2.
Marta Sirotkina, Russia, def. Heidi El Tabaldi, Toronto, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Doubles — First Round
Sharon Fichman, Toronto, and Sesil Karatantcheva, Kazakhstan, def. Mariana Duque-Marino, Colombia, and Edina Gallovits-Hall (7), Romania, 6-1, 7-6 (5).

SOCCER

EURO 2012

FIRST ROUND
x — clinched quarter-final berth
GROUP A
x-Czech Rep. GP W D L GF GA Pt
3 2 0 1 4 6
x-Greece 3 1 1 1 3 3 4
Russia 3 1 1 1 5 3 4
Poland 3 0 2 1 2 3 2
GROUP B
GP W D L GF GA Pt
x-Germany 3 3 0 0 5 2 9
x-Portugal 3 2 0 1 5 4 6
Denmark 3 1 0 2 4 5 3
Netherlands 3 0 0 3 2 5 0
GROUP C
GP W D L GF GA Pt
x-Spain 3 2 1 0 6 1 7
x-Italy 3 1 2 0 4 2 5
Croatia 3 1 1 1 4 3 4
Ireland 3 0 0 3 1 9 0
GROUP D
GP W D L GF GA Pt
x-England 3 2 1 0 5 3 7
x-France 3 1 1 1 3 3 4
Ukraine 3 1 0 2 2 4 3
Sweden 3 1 0 2 5 5 3

QUARTER-FINALS

Thursday's game — All Times Eastern
At Warsaw, Poland
Czech Republic vs. Portugal, 2:45 p.m.
Friday's game
At Gdansk, Poland
Germany vs. Greece, 2:45 p.m.
Saturday's game
At Kiev, Ukraine
Spain vs. France, 2:45 p.m.
Sunday's game
At Donetsk, Ukraine
Italy vs. Italy, 2:45 p.m.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
D.C.	16	9	4	3	29	19	30
Kansas City	14	9	3	2	20	11	29
New York	14	8	4	2	27	21	26
Chicago	14	6	5	3	18	18	21
Houston	14	5	4	5	18	19	20
Columbus	13	5	4	4	13	13	19
New England	14	5	7	2	18	17	18
Montreal	14	4	7	3	19	22	15
Philadelphia	12	2	8	2	8	15	8
Toronto	12	1	10	1	11	26	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
Salt Lake	16	10	4	2	27	17	32
San Jose	15	9	3	3	29	18	30
Vancouver	14	7	3	4	17	15	25
Seattle	15	7	4	4	18	14	25
Colorado	15	6	8	1	21	21	19
Los Angeles	15	5	8	2	19	23	17
Chivas USA	14	4	7	3	9	17	15
Portland	13	3	6	4	12	16	13
Dallas	16	3	9	4	16	26	13

Wednesday's results
Toronto 3 Houston 3
Los Angeles 3 Real Salt Lake 2
San Jose 2 Colorado 1
Kansas City 1 Seattle 1
Montreal at Chivas USA
New York at Vancouver
Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
New England at Toronto, 5:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Chivas USA at Dallas, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
Seattle at Portland, 5 p.m.
D.C. United at New York, 7 p.m.

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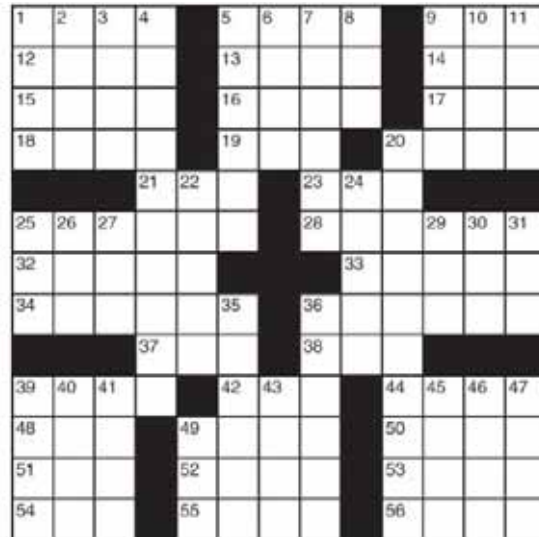
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- 1 Family member
- 5 Inclination
- 9 Bratty sort
- 12 Stagehands
- 13 Reed instrument
- 14 Darin's wife
- 15 South Seas starch source
- 16 Sell
- 17 Part of UNLV
- 18 At a snail's pace
- 19 Will Ferrell movie
- 20 Let off steam
- 21 That girl
- 23 Copper head?
- 25 Convent leader
- 28 Holy city?
- 32 Employs
- 33 Kohoutek, e.g.
- 34 Rhododendron's kin
- 36 Secret
- 37 Type measures
- 38 Mainlander's memento
- 39 Cracked slightly
- 42 Possessed
- 44 Rockwell's magazine
- 48 Promptly
- 49 Ex-frosh
- 50 Always
- 51 Links prop
- 52 — Major
- 53 Showroom sample

Down

- 1 Performances
- 2 Caspian Sea feeder
- 3 Sleuth Wolfe
- 4 Bike
- 5 Lids
- 6 The third man
- 7 OK for dieters
- 8 "Hazel" cartoonist
- Key
- 9 Between jobs
- 10 Contemptible
- 11 Nuisance
- 20 Bike
- 22 Ruhr city
- 24 Bowling game
- 25 "Eureka!"
- 26 Occupation, colloquially
- 27 Underwear with underwire
- 29 Ostrich's cousin
- 30 East Coast st.
- 31 Mel of Cooperstown
- 35 On the beach
- 36 Trite
- 39 Initial chip
- 40 "Piano Man" singer
- 41 Dumbfounds



- 43 Basilica section
- 45 It takes the cake
- 46 Big rig
- 47 Stomped (on)

49 Bottom line



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	9	6	8	3	7	1	5	4
1	7	5	2	4	9	6	8	3
3	8	4	5	1	6	2	9	7
4	1	7	9	2	8	3	6	5
5	2	9	6	7	3	8	4	1
6	3	8	4	5	1	7	2	9
7	6	2	3	9	5	4	1	8
9	4	1	7	8	2	5	3	6
8	5	3	1	6	4	9	7	2

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

SO E ZWFWBECUWZSOT
DHHSKW, AD JDG VGMMDVW
WBMFDJWWV' KD-NDCUWCV ECW
KDOVSAWCWA KEFF-FWETGWV?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY WALL-COVERING
BUSINESS HAS BEEN GETTING MUCH SLOWER.
YOU MIGHT SAY PAPERING IS TAPERING.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals O



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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20.

Travel and social activities are well starred today and for several days to come, so get up and get at 'em.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.

You will be tempted to splash out on pretty things, both for yourself and as gifts for other people. It's good of you to be so generous but can you really afford it?

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.

By all means, make an effort to see things from someone else's point of view but don't go too far and betray your own beliefs.

♊ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.

You want to do good deeds for people but don't spend so much time helping strangers that you neglect those you are closest to emotionally.

♊ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.

In some people's eyes, you have been a bit too self-obsessed of late. Time to remind them you're a nice guy.

♊ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.

People in positions of authority will go out of their way to help you today. This may surprise you considering how difficult they have been in recent weeks but it's not a trick.

♊ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.

Venus, your ruler, is aligned with Uranus, planet of changes, so if you need to shake things up a bit, you'll find it easy to do so.

♊ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.

The intensity of your feelings may surprise you today, but only because you have bottled up your emotions for so long. Something will happen that brings it all out into the open.

♊ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.

Partnerships generally and affairs of the heart in particular will improve to no end over the next few days.

♊ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.

Something you took a bit too seriously in the past will no longer worry you. In fact, you'll put it out of your mind for good.

♊ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.

No matter how much your creative efforts may have been hindered in the past, you will find it easy to side-step obstructions and do something extraordinary now.

♊ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.

Try to be a bit more discerning about who you show warmth and regard for. Yes, of course, each soul is precious but you cannot give your heart to everyone. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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